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The scenes of yesterday are gone, yet Marietta relives its past with historic places which play a part in the present.





A) The present county courthouse, built in 1902, marks the site of the original courthouse built in 1800. At present the courthouse does not house the county jail as did the two previous structures.

B) The forty-seven year old "Becky Thatcher," brought to the banks of the Muskegon River by the Ohio Showboat Drama, Inc., restores the riverboat-showboat scene of yesteryear.

C) Mrs. William Mills, born in one of the buildings that now forms the Betty Mills Complex, started a club in 1898 as a sewing class for young girls. Today the club serves females of all ages and contains a tea room and public dining area.

D) Mound Cemetery, named for the thirty feet high mound it encompasses, contains the graves of twenty-four officers of the American Revolution.

E) About 1850, from bricks manufactured at the nearby Coker Brick Yard, Louis Goebel built what is now the Marie Amoinette Nursing Home, located at 400 7th Street.



The motto of the Marietta City School System comes from this section of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787:

"Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Prompted by this passage and another section of the ordinance which required each township to devote 1/16 of its area to education, Marietta has erected four high schools and over 20 elementary schools since 1788.





A) This building, now known as St. Mary's Middle School, housed Marquette High School from 1901 to 1976.

B) Standing at the corner of Third and Scammon Streets, this building was built in the early 1900s.

C) Marquette Elementary School stands on a site which has hosted a school since the early 1900s.

D) The present Marquette Junior High became the third high school in the district in 1976.





Staff





Heading the administration was Mr. Lantz Hinson, Superintendent, who oversaw and co-ordinated staff and academic programs. Principal Bett performed similar duties within MSHS. Assistant Principal Powell was responsible primarily for student discipline.

Elected by the citizens, school board members served as representatives of the people to direct the affairs of the district. Through regular monthly meetings and less formal study sessions, they attempted to provide broad goals and policies based on citizen input.

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS SHARE STUDENT PROBLEMS

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The guidance department provided three major benefits for the students during the year. The first, Alumni Day, held in cooperation with the National Honor Society, gave students a chance to talk to former M.S.H.S. grads about their colleges. In cooperation with Marietta College, juniors and seniors with a 3.0 cumulative average could, at a reduced fee, enroll in a course for credit. In March, the guidance department held a college day for juniors where admissions representatives from about thirty colleges, universities, and technical schools met with all students from the county high schools.



Despite the fact that vending machines replaced the hot lunch program, the cafeteria hostesses still had many duties to perform. Instead of serving meals to the students, they refilled the various machines, made change, checked prices and repaired broken machines. In addition, they counted food from the Automatic Vending Company, cleaned machines, and took monthly inventories.

Having the responsibility of keeping the school facilities in running order, the custodians cleaned the rooms, washed the chalkboards and changed the lights. Their duties extended outside the main building, to the auditorium, the gym and the surrounding grounds, as they cleaned the buildings after school plays, basketball and various other events.



PHYLLIS BRAKE
ROBERT BUNGARDNER
COLLEEN BURNS
DOUG CARLIER



LINDA CARPENTER
SUELLA CARPENTER
VIVIAN CAYTON
KIDY CHEVRONT



KAY CUNE
DORIS CURTIS
ELIZABETH ROSELE
RICHARD BAHN



RUTH HALL
VIRGINIA HART
JAMES HARTLAGE
KARL HUBB



DENISE HOLMEN
DAWN INABNET
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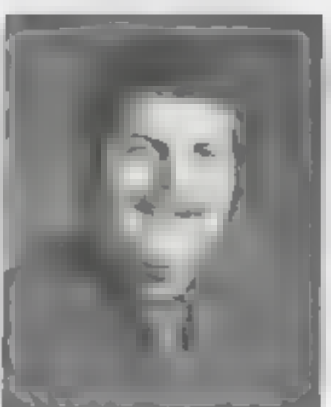
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ROBERT FORSHEY



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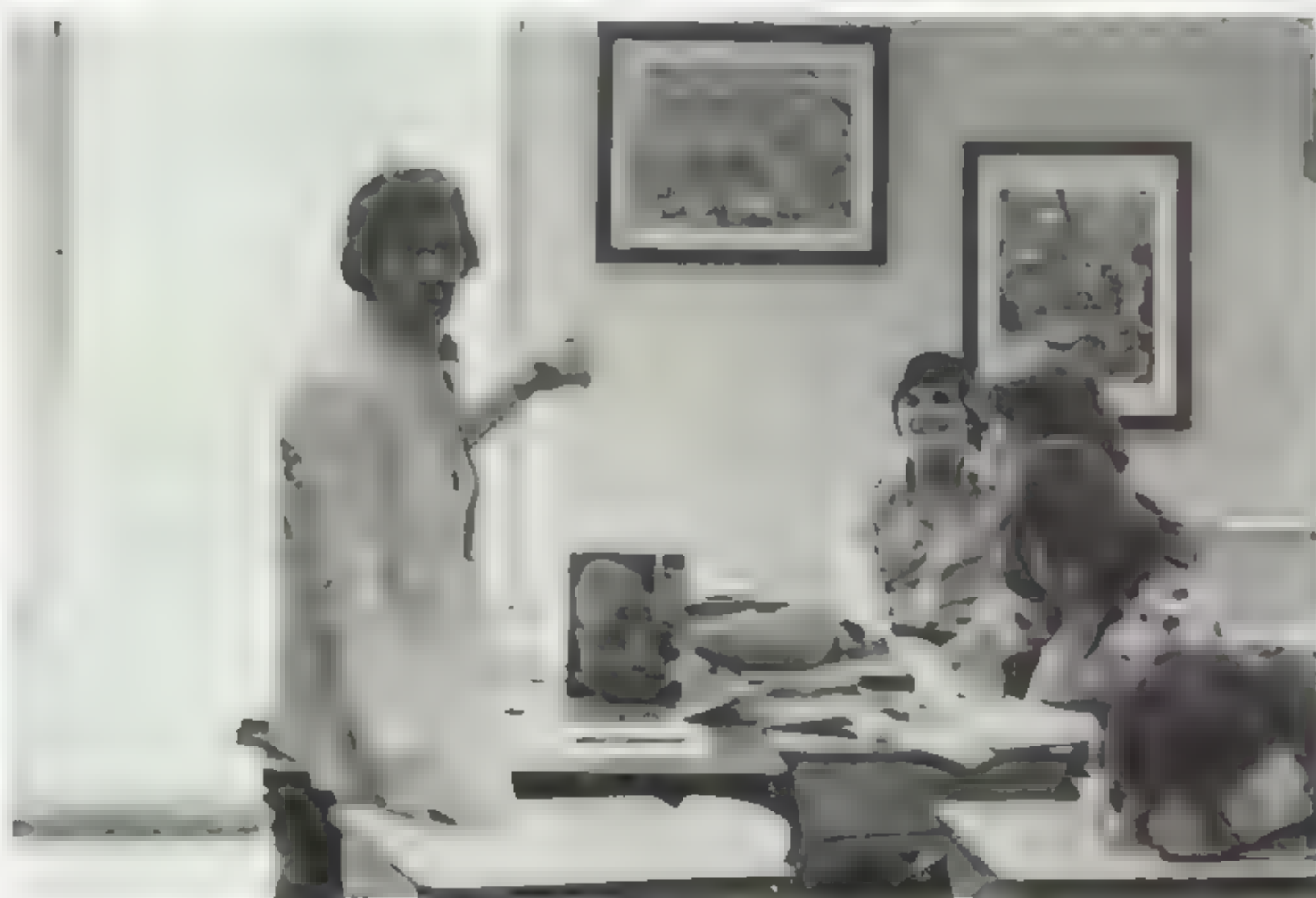


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RANDY SHREDDER
MIKE SIDDALL

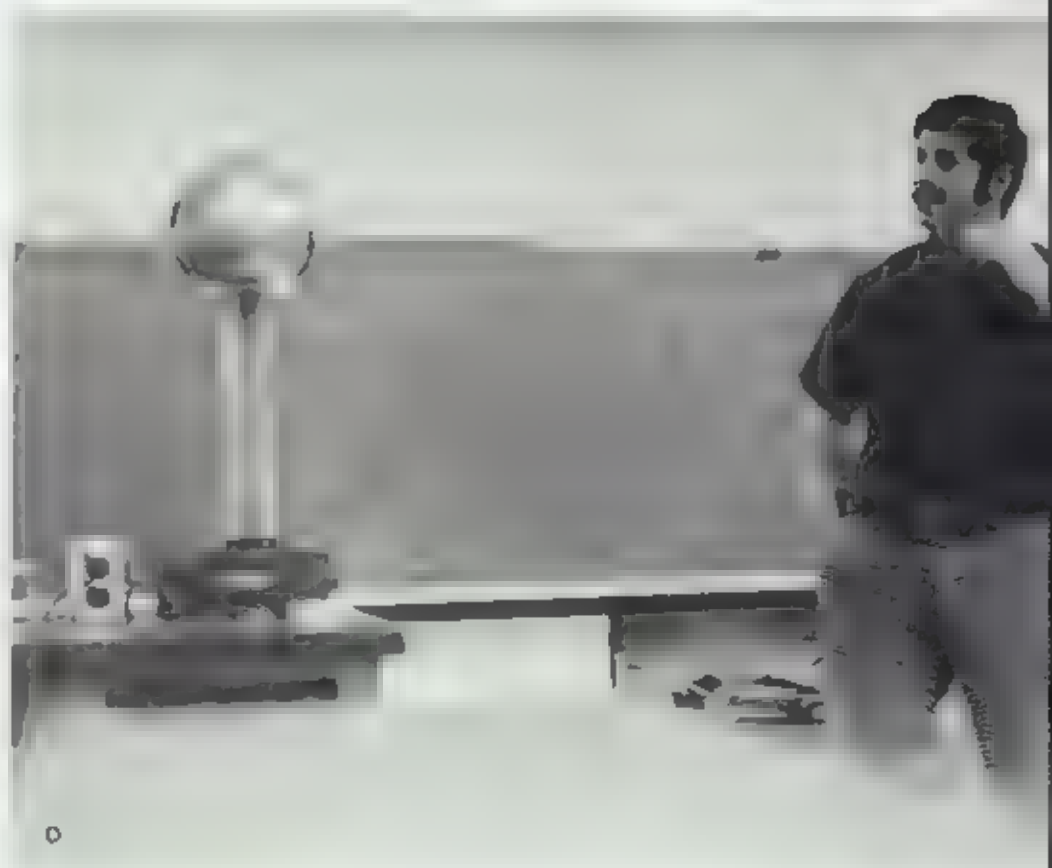
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GRADY SMITH
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MARC VANCE
CRESTON WHITING
DEBORAH WILSON
STEVE WISMAN



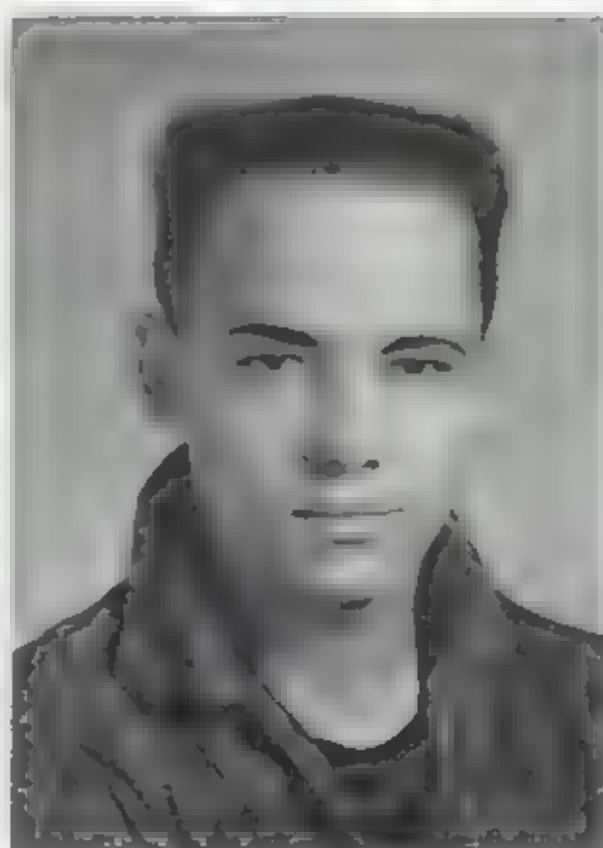
Shown here teaching her mythology class, Mrs. Harr also taught grammar and Latin



A Mr. Betz and Larry Herman in the high school science lab
 B Mr. McNew in the science lab
 C Mr. Horta in the science lab
 D Mr. Sauer in the science lab

TEACHERS ARE HUMAN TOO

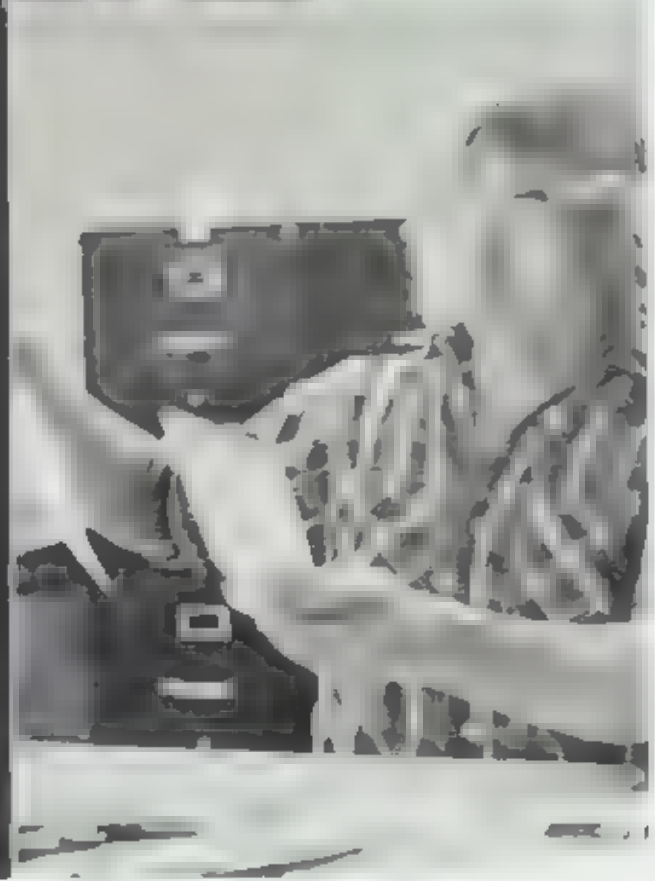
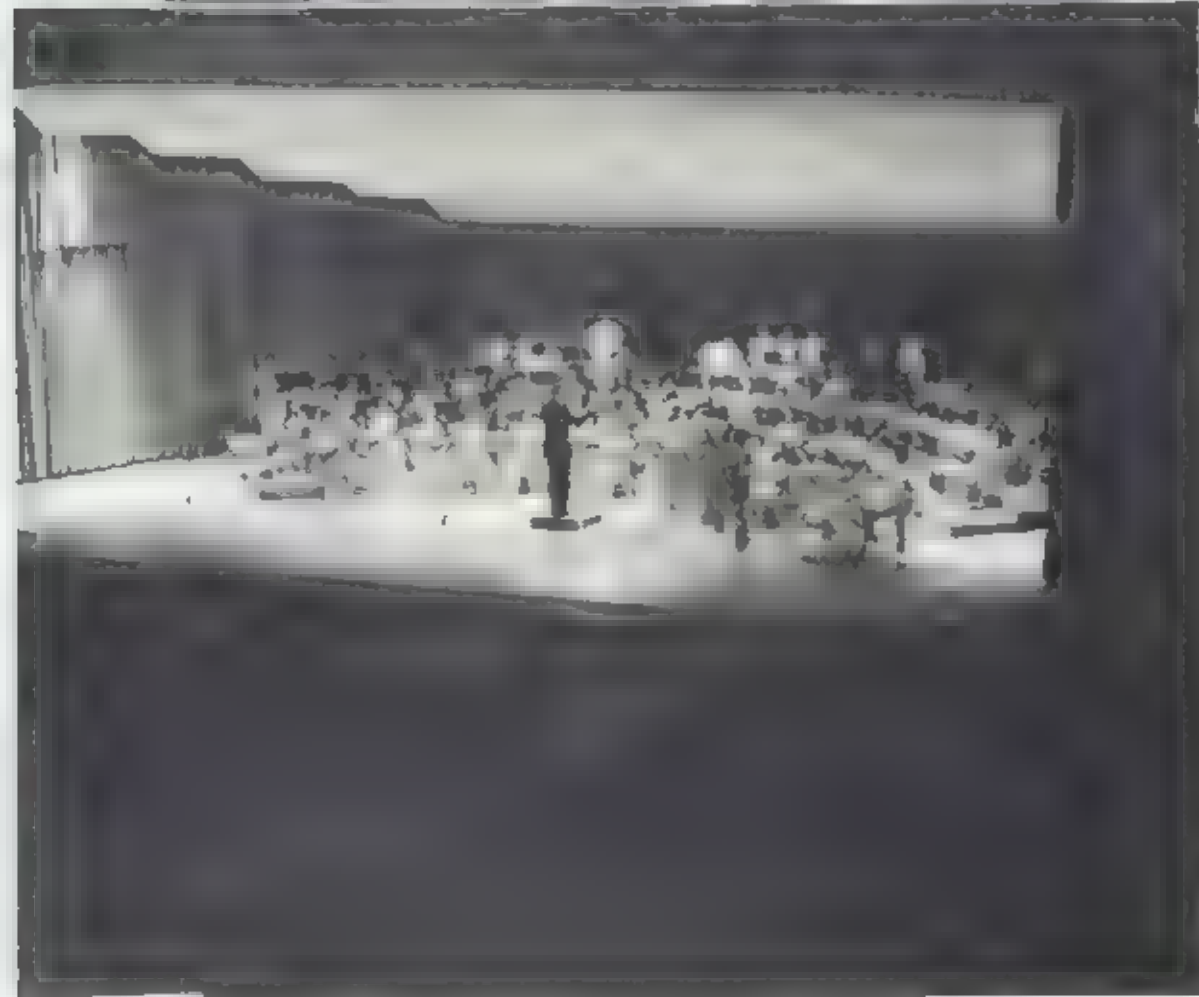
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Often students complain that teachers are insensitive robots that know only how to give homework. Actually teachers are very human. Having had a childhood and an adolescence, teachers suffered through many of the same problems that students face today, and participated in many of the same activities. Although hair and dress styles were different, the teachers themselves were much like students today.



Clubs





ROW 1: Kathy Gamm, Tom Brown, Terry Miller, Irene McGregor, Bambi Garwood, Carolyn K. Huber, Harold Mueller, Susan Lowe, Brenda Br., Fabrice Dyer, Lisa Dean, J. Leo Clayton, Martha Thompson, Jeanne Amash. ROW 2: Laura Long, Tonya Servers, Julie Garvey, Sherry Miller, Joa. H., L., Brett Benton, Nancy McCracken, Angelle N., Debra Anglin, Jeff Masters, Dave Faron, Rick Sutton, Paul Wharton. ROW 3: Cheryl VanW., Lisa Theissen, Sherry M. No., Roy R. H., Kurt H., N. ROW 4: Bert Goodland, John K. H., Dan M. H., John Long, Jerry Owen, John S., Craig Offenberger, Cam Owens, Mike Dean, David Brown. ROW 5: Marshals: Kenneth Terry, Ischaugh, Tom King, Tim Boggess, Matt Johnson, Greg R., L., L., Ann Crisbs, Carol Love, Kent H., H., Kevin Price, Greg Russ, Diane G., Art Portman, Bill Greenlee, Assistant Dir.

After the marching band made their seasonal debut at the Washington County fair parade, they began rehearsals for the Band-O-Rama festival. Since football season followed both these late-summer performances closely, the group worked to perfect their half-time and pre-game maneuvers, which had a new informal look with the addition of "boogie" dance steps. They took these routines to contest in October for the Athens Marching Band Invitational where they placed third among the twenty-five bands competing. At Christmas time, in lieu of the traditional holiday concert, the band recorded familiar carols and popular music for airing on a local radio station, then immediately started preparing for February's Variety Band Show. District contest in Cambridge followed, the symphonic band rated "outstanding" with the judges. After their spring concert in April they continued in competition, this time at state finals where their overall performance merited an "excellent" rating. The band finished the year with performances in the Memorial Day parade and in June graduation ceremonies.

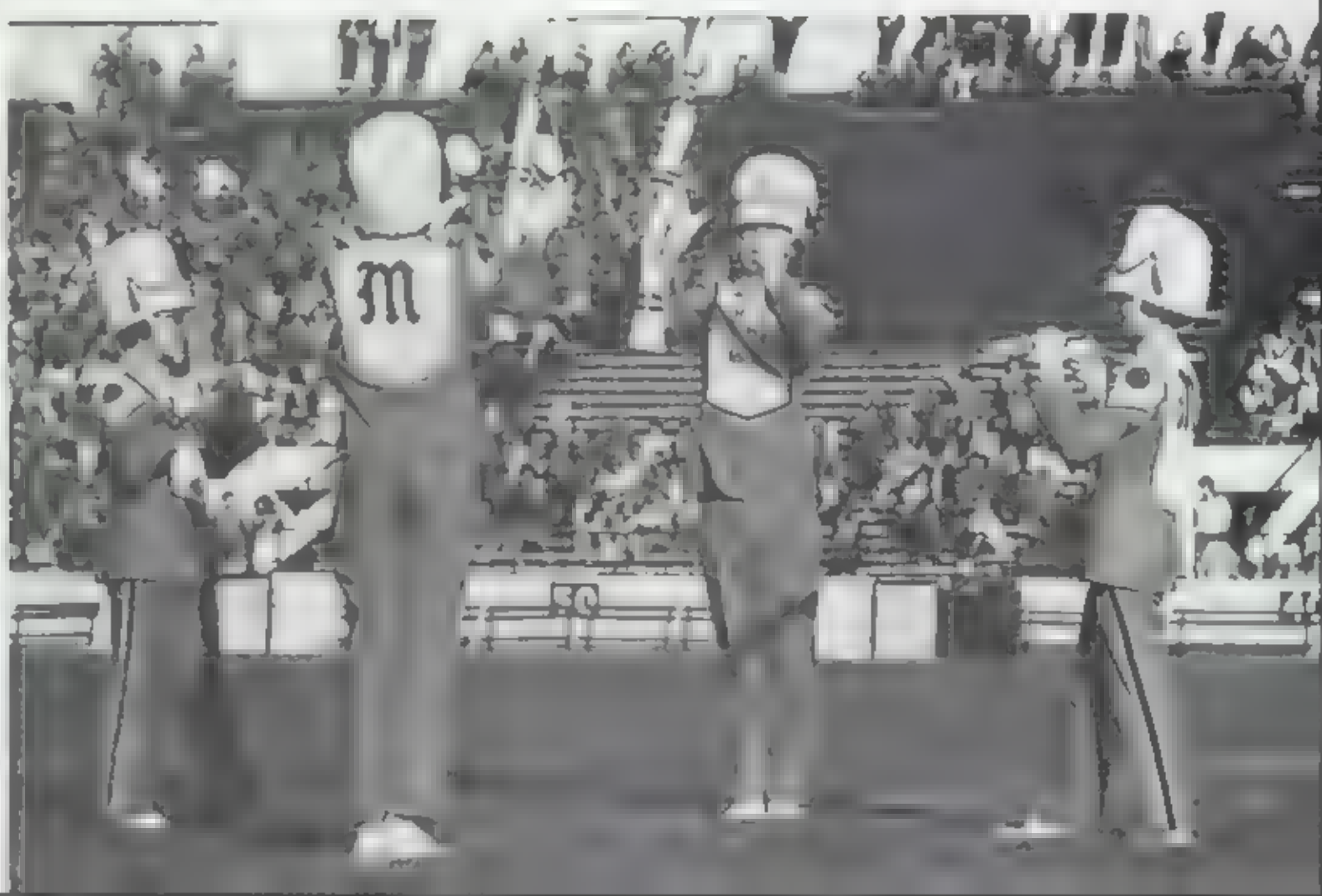


The marching band performed in the parade and became a familiar sight.

BAND GOES TO STATE FINALS



A.W.V. Jr. marching in the parade in the city of St. Louis.



A.A. marching in the parade in St. Louis. The band is performing in the parade in the city of St. Louis.



Choir members with Miss Webb, Jan Ritchie, Susan Spitzer, Gale Theobald, Steve Dixon, Tim Upde, Marianne Beck, Debbie Stringer, Colleen Moore, Sue Dixon, Director William Schweys

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA JOIN TALENTS FOR "MANY MOODS"

Sue Dixon, Susan Spitzer, Tim Upde, Colleen Moore, and Debbie Stringer

The choir's first yearly performance, at the Christmas concert, also featured the talents of the orchestra; strings and winds joined them for the finale of the show, a special holiday number, "The Many Moods of Christmas." The ten voice group then prepared for the annual Minoma Benson concert in February. In March, three members of the choir sang solos before the judges at the solo and ensemble competition in St. Clairsville. The well-received May "pops" concert provided a satisfying end to the choir season.





Orchestra members were: ROW 1: Bonnie Cariss, Bonnie Crago, Mike Simpson; ROW 2: Terry S..., Sarah H. L., Joshua Rosenblum; ROW 3: Director Denise Holmes, Brett Benton.



ABOVE: Mike Simpson warms up before rehearsal.
RIGHT: Trombonist Diana Gugel was one windplayer who joined the orchestra for concerts.

In November, after completing their annual grade school tour to help promote younger interest in the string program, the seven members of the orchestra prepared for a less traditional activity — a trip to see the Cleveland Orchestra in concert. At Christmastime, the full orchestra, which included winds and percussion players from the band, accompanied the choir for a special number in the choir's holiday concert. The orchestra also performed in their own Christmas, winter, and spring concerts; the last, a showcase of American music, was an official Bi-centennial event.



AFS STUDENTS EXPRESS FEELINGS



Dear Friends,

When I started having activities with AFS before I came, I always thought it was really interesting but I never realized how much nicer it was to experience coming to live one year in a different family and community. Since the first day I found it easier to communicate and get along well. I have made very good friends and met really warm people

This year has been the most meaningful time in my life I've enjoyed sharing different cultures and experiencing and learning many new things. I have enjoyed each day in Marietta, being a member of a new family, participating at school, getting to know many friends and admiring the change of seasons and weather different from my always warm city

Thanks to everybody for this happiest 1975-1976.

Susie Rodriguez
Bolivia



AFS members were: ROW 1 Kim Noel, Holly Schroyer, Cindy Dignazio, Melissa Demmon, Scott Foshce, Melanie Bolon. ROW 2 John Green, Doug Stewart, John Triplett, Emer O'Brien, Karen Starr, Diana Gugel, Barb Mozetta, Jeannie Amash. ROW 3 Mark Kelso, Cathy Wesel, Susie Rodriguez, Debbie Casto, Stephanie Thomas, Susan Knight. ROW 4 Rich Sutton, Greg Russ, Kurt Frank, Rena Smith



Dear Friends

When I found out I was going to Finland, I wasn't really sure if everything would go all right. For one thing I couldn't speak the language and I didn't know much about the country, but I learned fast.

Finnish was the only language that I heard, so I started to pick up a few words at a time and by the end of the summer I could speak some and understand even more. I lived with the Louhivraar's in their summer cottage on a lake. We took "Sauna" every night. "Sauna" is the Finnish word for bath and it is a tradition which they treasure.

I went sailing and waterskiing for the first time in my life and learned so much about the country, the people and myself. It was definitely a memorable trip and I hope to return there some day.

Cathy Wesel

Dear Friends,

When I arrived in the U.S. I didn't know what to expect. The first thing I looked forward to was meeting the family with whom I would spend a whole year.

I was indeed fortunate because I couldn't have found a better family than the Cislers. From the very first moment we enjoyed a very fine relationship. I felt like a real member of the family.

I learned many things out on the farm which I wouldn't have learned if I hadn't come here, like working with horses, and hunting and fishing.

The Americans are the finest people I ever met in any of the foreign countries I've visited. From the first day on, both in school and after school, students came to me and talked with me, which helped me learn the language and to discover a lot of good friends.

By joining the football team I started to love a new kind of sport — football.

I also began to learn the American way of life, including dating. We in Germany don't know your kind of dating and in the beginning it was strange to me. But like everything else I also learned this. One important thing which helped me in this respect was meeting wonderful American girls. They are really a lot nicer and prettier than I had been led to expect.

When you begin to like Marietta, your family and your friends as much as I do, it is hard to say "good-bye" and go back to your own country.

If someone from AFS would ask me "Do you want to stay a year longer," I wouldn't hesitate one second to say "yes."

I shall leave Marietta and America full of ideas that I received here and with the sincere feeling that I have met one of the nicest countries and some of the greatest people in the world. I want to say "thank you" to the students and faculty for making this the most memorable year of my life.

Berend Klabe



Members of the Actors Guild were: ROW 1: Jennifer Zoerkler, John Kitchens, Kim Brondel, Joanna Hiener, Jeanie Amash, Bill Schulung. ROW 2: JoAnn Russell, Becky Weinstock, Sandy Hayhurst, Nancy Norman, Ome Kucik, Leslie Daniels, Susan Love, Pat Collins, Bill Weber. ROW 3: Miller, Tony Weber, Julie Garvey, Cathy Wesel, Sarah Hoy, Diane O'Brien, Sue Johnson.



Members of Spanish National Honor Society were: ROW 1: Laurie O'Malley, Marybeth Wicks, Sue Knight. ROW 2: Debbie Dickson, Kathy Ferguson, Paula C. Collins, Nancy Collins. ROW 3: Kim Rankin, JoAnn Russell, Nancy Ferguson, Lisa A. Moore, Diane Pickering. ROW 4: Cathy Wicks, Marybeth Wicks, Sue Knight, Sarah Hoy. ROW 5: Paula C. Collins, Lisa A. Moore. ROW 6: Debby Castro, Kathy Crista, Vicki Brown, Sue Knight, Emer O'Brien. ROW 7: Dave Petrach, Mike West, Bill Greenlee, Lynn Lee, Bill Scott.



Members of Key Club were: ROW 1: Greg Miller, Lowell Wadden, Brian Carr, Jim Tenney. ROW 2: Allyn Immes, Mark Boyd, Scott Fowler, Jimmy H. H. Green, John Toplett. ROW 3: Tom King, Pat Knight, Tony Weber, Jack Kim, Paul Schaler, Jim H. H. Bill Schilling, Glenn Hansen, Bill O'Connor.



THESPIANS BECOME ACTORS GUILD

In order to make Thespians a local group, not a national one, the Thespians changed their name to the Marietta High School Actors' Guild. This allowed any students to join the club instead of meeting requirements and waiting for initiation.

Orion members of Quill and Scroll were ROW 1 Kim Broedel, Sarah Hill, Cheryl Kaiser ROW 2 Jenny Leonhart, Lynn Laing, Mark Boyd, Anita Alden



Original members of Quill and Scroll were ROW 1 Peggy Wolfe, Martin Prince, Barb Bond ROW 2 Jim Luce, Tom Hushon, Joe Helm



At Newburg Washington
induction ceremony

NHS PROVIDES MANY SERVICES

National Honor Society expanded its tutoring program in the '75-'76 school year to include almost every subject in the school. About 20 members of NHS assisted over 100 students in the program. Other activities sponsored by NHS included College Day, on which representatives from 33 colleges talked with Washington County juniors and seniors about a college education; Alumni Day, which gave NHS students a chance to talk with recent graduates about their colleges; Spring Induction, in which 38 students became members of NHS; and an end of the year picnic for all old and new members.



Senior members of NHS were (row 1) Tim Wiblin, Martin Prince, Tim Williams, Mark Schwendeman, Mike West, Deanna Holden, Peggy Wolfe, Alice Dye, ROW 2 Kim Broedel, Orrie Kucik, Phyll Webb, Kim Rankin, JoAnn Russell, Unmy Lee, Denise Mason, Betsy Fredericks, Bonnie Ritchie, Emily Gilde, Becky Weinstock, Anita Aiden, ROW 3 Jeff Danner, Mark Boyd, Pau, Schafer, Junior Harmon, Sarah Hoy, Gary O'Malley, Brian Carr, George Broughton, David Scott, Robert Dennis



AA cheerleaders R.W. (N. Rhonda,
Newman, Anna, Beck, and Mary)
Vignette, Vicki, Swartz, R.W. (W. Nancy,
Brent, Kim, Barker, Susan, Nina, and Renee,
Cathy, Schuchman, Jo, Wendy, R.W.
Toni, L. Suzanne, Baker, Heidi, Herman,
Loretta, Dana, Sarah, Hix, Doreen, Anne,
Betsy, Josh, K. Cathy, Denise, Tracy, New, Nicole,
Rampert, and Barbara, Lisa.



Queen of Sports: Darlene Burke participating in a long jump show

GAA PROVIDES INTRAMURALS FOR MEMBERS



Kathy Berry (above) performs in the gymnastics segment of the spring sports show. Sarah Hoy (left) aided Susan Nida in a flip during the spring sports show.



"A team for everyone and everyone on a team." This represented the aim of the Girls Athletic Association. Emphasis was placed on "Play for play's sake" and a varied program provided social contacts as well as physical dexterity. The program included intramurals in volleyball, basketball, cageball, deck tennis, badminton, ping minton, aerial darts, ping-pong, paddle tennis, softball, scoop-shuffleboard, archery, and horseshoes. Also Mother-Daughter, Father Daughter, and Alumni Play Days were held while social events included the tea for the teachers, Mother-Daughter banquet, and Senior Luncheon. A sports show and the crowning of the "Queen of Sports" ended the year.



Row 1: M. Dixon, J. ... Row 2: ... Row 3: ... Row 4: ... Row 5: ... Row 6: ... Row 7: ... Row 8: ... Row 9: ... Row 10: ... Row 11: ... Row 12: ... Row 13: ... Row 14: ... Row 15: ... Row 16: ... Row 17: ... Row 18: ... Row 19: ... Row 20: ... Row 21: ... Row 22: ... Row 23: ... Row 24: ... Row 25: ... Row 26: ... Row 27: ... Row 28: ... Row 29: ... Row 30: ... Row 31: ... Row 32: ... Row 33: ... Row 34: ... Row 35: ... Row 36: ... Row 37: ... Row 38: ... Row 39: ... Row 40: ... Row 41: ... Row 42: ... Row 43: ... Row 44: ... Row 45: ... Row 46: ... Row 47: ... Row 48: ... Row 49: ... Row 50: ... Row 51: ... Row 52: ... Row 53: ... Row 54: ... Row 55: ... Row 56: ... Row 57: ... Row 58: ... Row 59: ... Row 60: ... Row 61: ... Row 62: ... Row 63: ... Row 64: ... Row 65: ... Row 66: ... Row 67: ... Row 68: ... Row 69: ... Row 70: ... Row 71: ... Row 72: ... Row 73: ... Row 74: ... Row 75: ... Row 76: ... Row 77: ... Row 78: ... Row 79: ... Row 80: ... Row 81: ... Row 82: ... Row 83: ... Row 84: ... Row 85: ... Row 86: ... Row 87: ... Row 88: ... Row 89: ... Row 90: ... Row 91: ... Row 92: ... Row 93: ... Row 94: ... Row 95: ... Row 96: ... Row 97: ... Row 98: ... Row 99: ... Row 100: ...

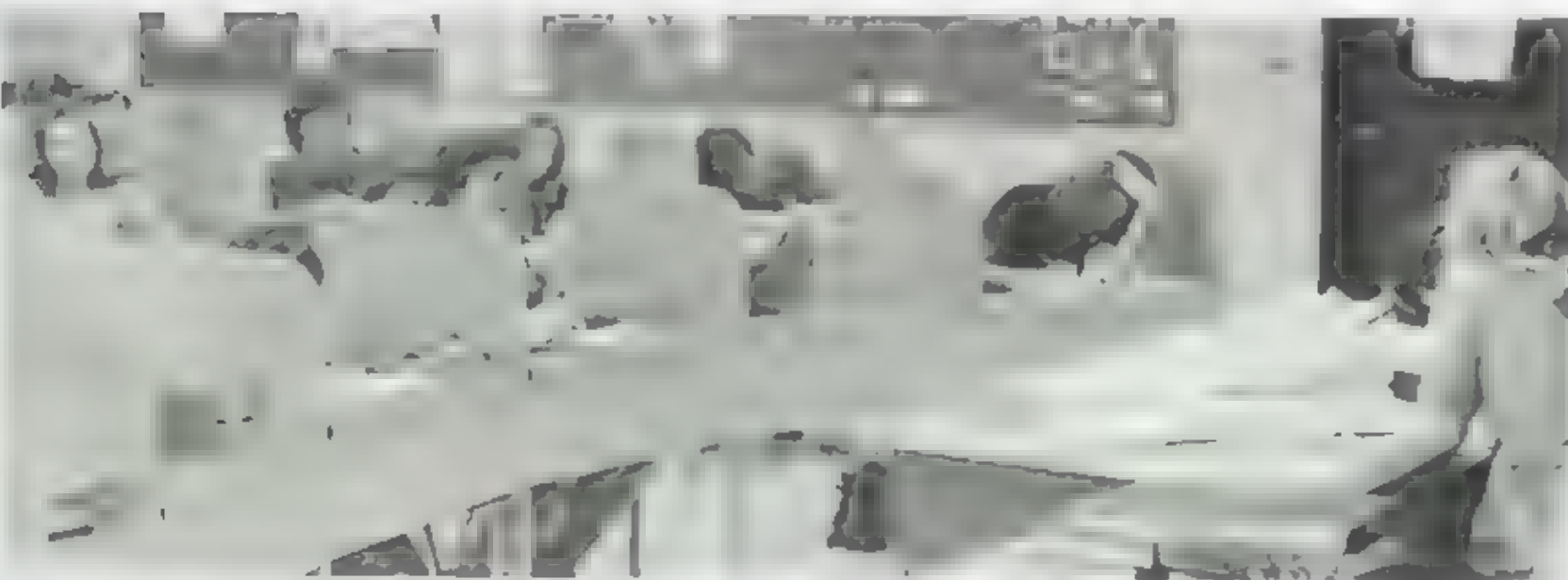


People sitting at a table after the party were Pat McLean, Stephen, Thomas, Helen, Herman, E. Amos, and Neill, and Mrs. Williams.

SPANISH CLUB SPONSORS CLAUDIO



Spanish Club members were: ROW 1: Betsy Chorpene, Karen Starr, Debbie Castro, Libby Moore, Vicky Boyce. ROW 2: Moreen Lennihan, Lisa Dean, Kim Reed, Kelly Ward, Mary Miller, Jean West, Sandra Baton, Mike Guston. ROW 3: Janet West, Tim Cook, Debbie Dixon, Ellen West, Marilyn Dewey, Carol Haas, Susan Knight, Trish Wood, Diane Keller, Debbie Waterman, Tom Durshem. ROW 4: Chris Wharff, Melanie Bolin, Lore Ann Moore, Lisa Buzzard, Kathy O'Connor, Gary O'Malley, Kathy Criss, Sherry McNair, Jennifer Slack, Debbie Kelly, Barb Lowe. ROW 5: Pat Dennis, Don Rook, Mike Woodgerd, Paul Schafer, Lynn Bendler, Teresa Gothard, Kim Bett, Mary Mugrage, Emar O'Brien, Jennifer Wilbanks, Susie Rodriguez, Laurie O'Malley, Rena Smith, Margaret Orr. ROW 6: Eric Robinson, Joe Paron, Bill Wesel, Rod Cant, Jim Hill, Pat Knight, David Roe, Bill Greenlees.



Spanish students used lab exercises to improve their speaking skills.

OLYMPIAN COUNCIL HOLDS ROMAN DINNER



Throughout the year, Olympian Council, composed of Latin II students, sought to promote interest in Roman history, especially through the writings of Julius Caesar. In spring three council members organized a special Roman dinner for all Latin I and Latin II students. At the year's end, members completed projects about some aspect of Roman life.

The German Club, with Mr. Whiting as advisor, received much second-hand information about Germany through the experiences of others. Professor Gilde from Marietta College spoke to them about East and West Germany. Sue Snediker showed slides dealing with her trip to Germany, sponsored by A.F.S., helping them to understand the present-day customs of Germany.

At the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow in Columbus, Ohio, the Russian Club, also with Mr. Whiting as advisor presented a play written by Alice Dye entitled "The Language Barrier" as part of Slavic Day sponsored by Ohio State University. This play won second prize in the category of Russian Drama.



A: Members of the Olympian Council were: ROW 1: Hilary Heriman, Brenda Johnson, Stephanie Baker. ROW 2: Katie Graham, Mc Dougan. ROW 3: Craig Stephens, Pats Webb, Dave Brown.
B: Members of the German Club were: ROW 1: Judy Welch, Roy Johnson, Harold Morley, Larry Gamber, Carla Brannen, Stephanie Hoag. ROW 2: Jeff Dayton, Steve Bauer, Mark Hall, Janet Smith, Lisa Curtis. ROW 3: Doreen Hoskenberry, Perry Gilbert, Joe Funk, Gary O'Malley, Susan Lowe, Dan Young, Tracy Thompson. ROW 4: Jane Smith, John Green, Jon Harris, Rod Cline, Lowell Warden, Pat Knight, Vicky Williams, Jim Hill, Tom Buggard. ROW 5: Dave Smith, Mark Bauer, Chris Schueths, Keith Williams, Cathy Wesel, Knut Arthur.



Members of the Russian Club were: ROW - Diane Smith, Hannah Lamb, Melissa Denman, ROW - Nhung Lee, Quyen Auken, Scott Foxlee, Randy Sears, Kim Frank, Jeff Mues.



Stephanie Baker, Katie Graham, Craig Stephens, Brenda Johnson, Ed Bonnette, Hilary Hedman, members of Olympian Council, attended a Roman Dinner. Hilary Hedman

COUNCIL SPONSORS FREE FORM EDUCATION

Members of Student Council planned activities for both the student body and faculty. Throughout the year Student Council sponsored assemblies and E.H. day for the students and teas for the faculty. As money making projects Student Council sold balloons at football games, sent mystery messages and showed movies during study halls and lunch periods.



Paul Moore speaking about radio broadcasting at WMOA.



Student Council members were (row 1) Harold Mueller, Renee Bonnerie, Andy Williams, Patty Trevisak, Paul Moore. ROW 2: Mark Hall, Cindy Dignazio, Jean Given, Lisa Moury, Chris McIllyer. ROW 3: John Tripiett, Mike Wenzel, Susan Hille, Bill Schilling. ROW 4: Doug Stewart, Gary O'Malley, Tim Williams, Dave Lacey. ROW 5: Tony Weber, Jim Treney, Paul Schafer, Susan Rodriguez, Theresa Gwinn. ROW 6: Cara Noland, Brian Carr, Marisa Dickson, Pats Webb, Kathy Diehl, and Mark Kela.



Daugh-Dana (upper left) explained the uses of camping equipment, while Mr. Pannier (left) discussed the basic camping during EFFE. ABOVE Student Council president Bill Schilling (center) discusses activities with Student Council members Brian Carr, Jim Teem, Gary O'Malley, Paul Smater, and Joan Green.



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OFFICERS PLAN VARIED ACTIVITIES

Sophomore, junior, and senior class officers planned and led activities ranging from the sophomore candy sale to the junior class talent show to the senior boat dance. The events afforded all students the chance to participate in many different types of activities. In addition to planning class activities, officers conducted class meetings and coordinated work with Student Council and the administration.



TOP LEFT: Senior class officers were (left to right) Lynn Laing, president, JoAnn Russell, vice-president, Joy Prentice, secretary-treasurer.

TOP: All three classes sponsored the bonfire, part of the Homecoming week activities.

FUTURE
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TABLE 1. *Summary of the results of the analysis of variance for the effect of the different factors on the response variables.*

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FHA ROW 1 Cheryl VanWey, Chris Vagner, Marilee Britton, Linda Sauer
ROW 2 Theresa Thrasher, Chris Thrasher, ROW 3 Linda
Manning, Sarah Bellville, Brenda Haught, Ann Hanson, Dee McCloud

Along with various other activities, the one main goal of the future club organizations was providing their members with the opportunity to become acquainted more closely with their future careers. For example, FNA offered candy-striping and FFA conducted their annual fruit sale. Also, FHA members tried their hands at cooking and sewing while FTA visited some of the neighboring schools.



FFA members were ROW 1 Kevin Buché, Gary Rogers, Chuck Crysler, Jim Betts, Jim Zimmer ROW 2 Jody Pugh, Mike Moore, Tim Horsley, Craig Edgar, Bob Hoy, Kenny Lyon, Tom Duffy ROW 3 Dave Abrolat, Bruce Stacy, Virgil Offenberger, Joe Gerken, George Broughton, Leroy Jones, Roy Huddleston, Bruce Tucker, Dale Cox ROW 4 Richard Siddall, Duane Noland, Seth Chichester, Mark Hensler, Ron Duff, Hans Wilson, Chris Arnold, Alton Rinard, Frank Snider, Joe Huck, Mark Hecssly ROW 5 Loren Weppeler, Chris Erb, Tom Dowler, Phil Lawson, Rick Wright, Dave Robinson, Steve Johnson



FHA members Chris Vigneron, Chris Thrasher, and Sarah Bellville tried their hands at cooking.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS LEARN TRADES

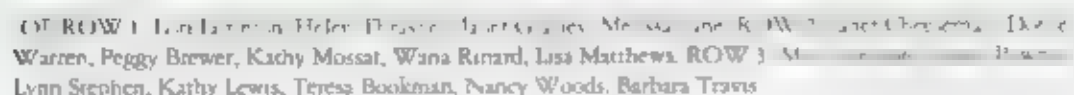
IDE students were (row 1) Karen Seever, Terry Morris, Shelly Martin, Tammy Eddy, Debbie McKnight. ROW 2: Gary Day, Susan Smith, Vickie Laman, Ann Gibbs, Kathy Barry, Debbie Phelps, Jan Swaney, Mrs. Minor. ROW 3: Cheryl VanWey, Pam Venham, Terry Alexander, Grace O'Connor.



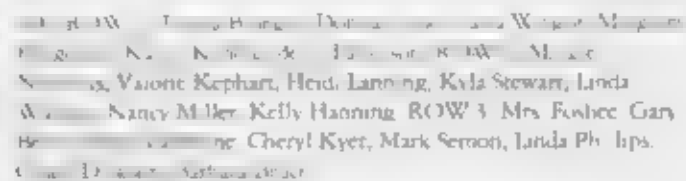
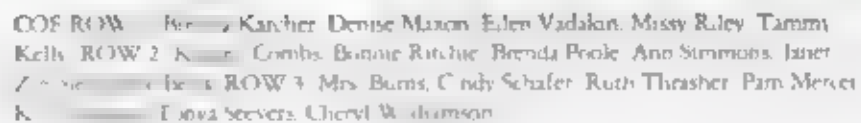
VLA members were: Mick Hamilton, Ron Morrow, David Rauch, Tim Ritchie, Fred Scott, Bud Weckle, Ed Williams, Dwight Duff, Dan Gebhart, Dan Lane, Gerald Mullins, Jeff Bailey, Fred Bruce, Doug Dennis, Dan Hansen, Mike Miller, Patrick Neary, David Berg, John Jones, Dan Waterman, Randy Wilson, Bill Brown, Mike Lee, Mike Hufart, Robert McIntosh, Sam McKenzie, David Pierpoint, Guy Davis, David Diehl, Jack Casley, Terry Perry, Loree Vanhousen, Kathy Offenberger, Debbie Smith, Cecelia Strahler, Jennite Hensler, Natalie Hunsand, Linda Koon, Penny Bailey, Mike Beaver, Greta Booth, Diana Dutton, Mike Emerick, Ray Hinton, Sherel Lamb, Dave Place, Byron Seever.

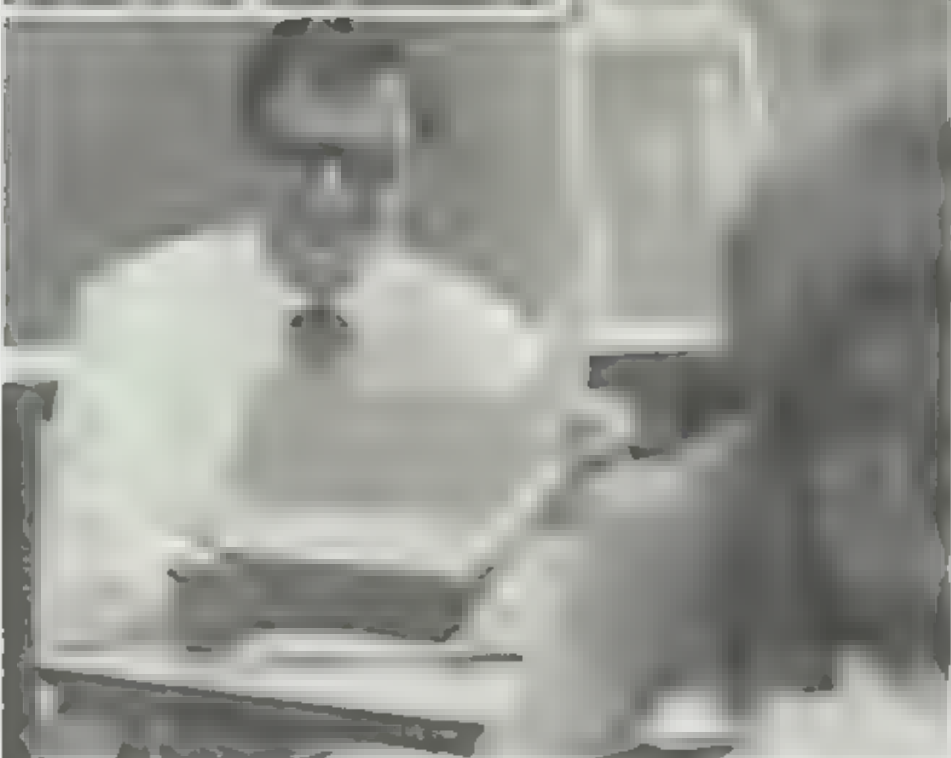
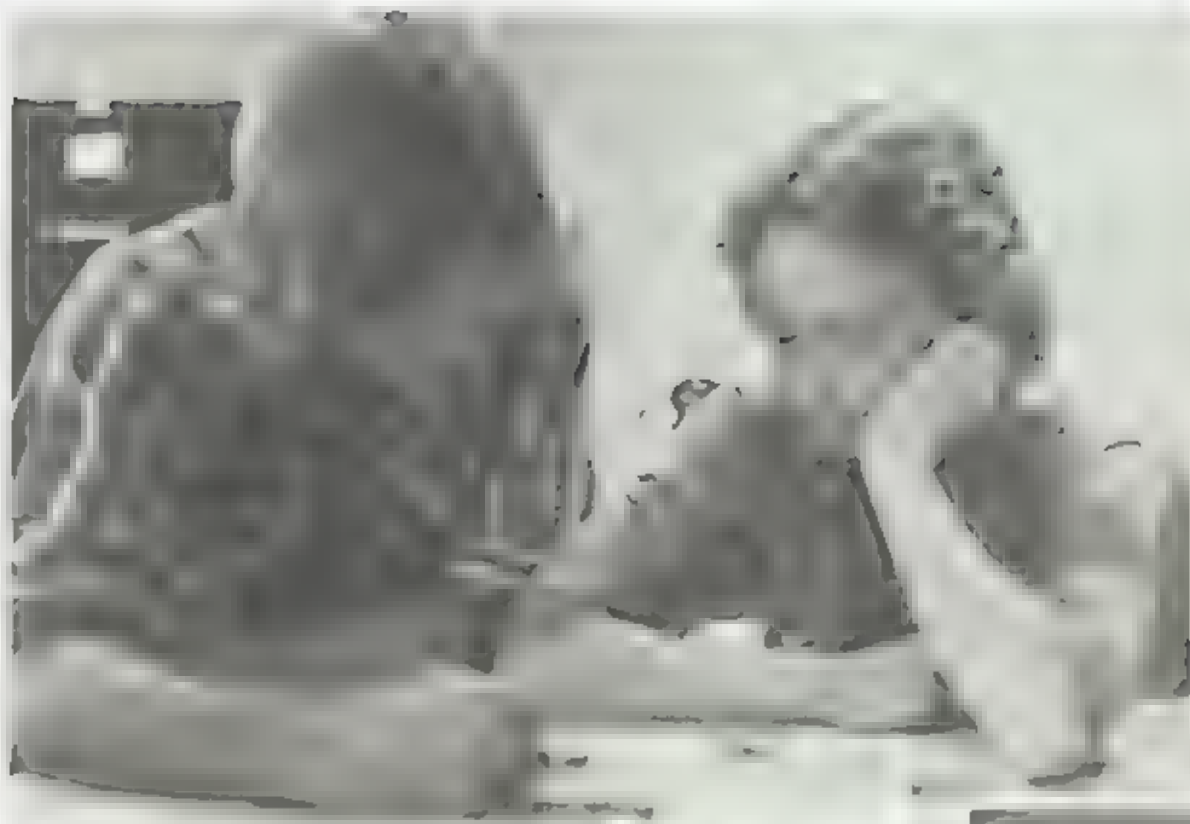
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Headed by Mrs. Foshce and Mrs. Burns, the IOE and COE blocks gained experience in the secretarial field. Together, they participated in an open hour for all OFA members and parents at the beginning of school. As an individual class, IOE held projects such as selling hot iron transfers, conducting a bake sale, and typing programs for various activities while COE members attended class in the morning and then worked for the remainder of the day. At the same time, over 100 students have enrolled in the VICA program at the vocational school, learning skills ranging from auto mechanics to cosmetology.





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THE ORIGINAL TAKES ON A NEW LOOK



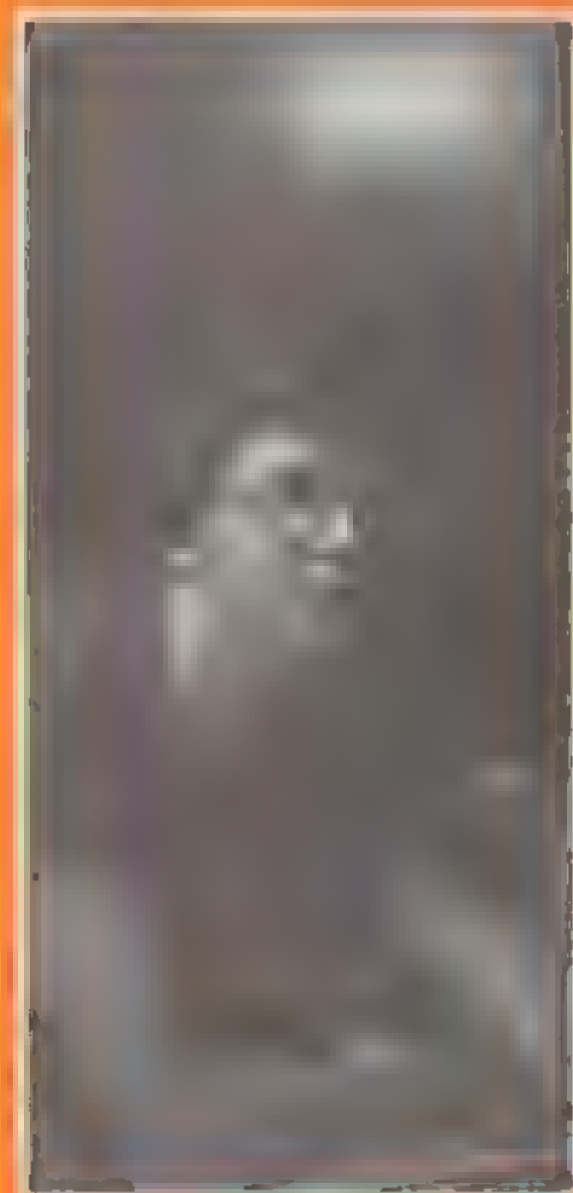
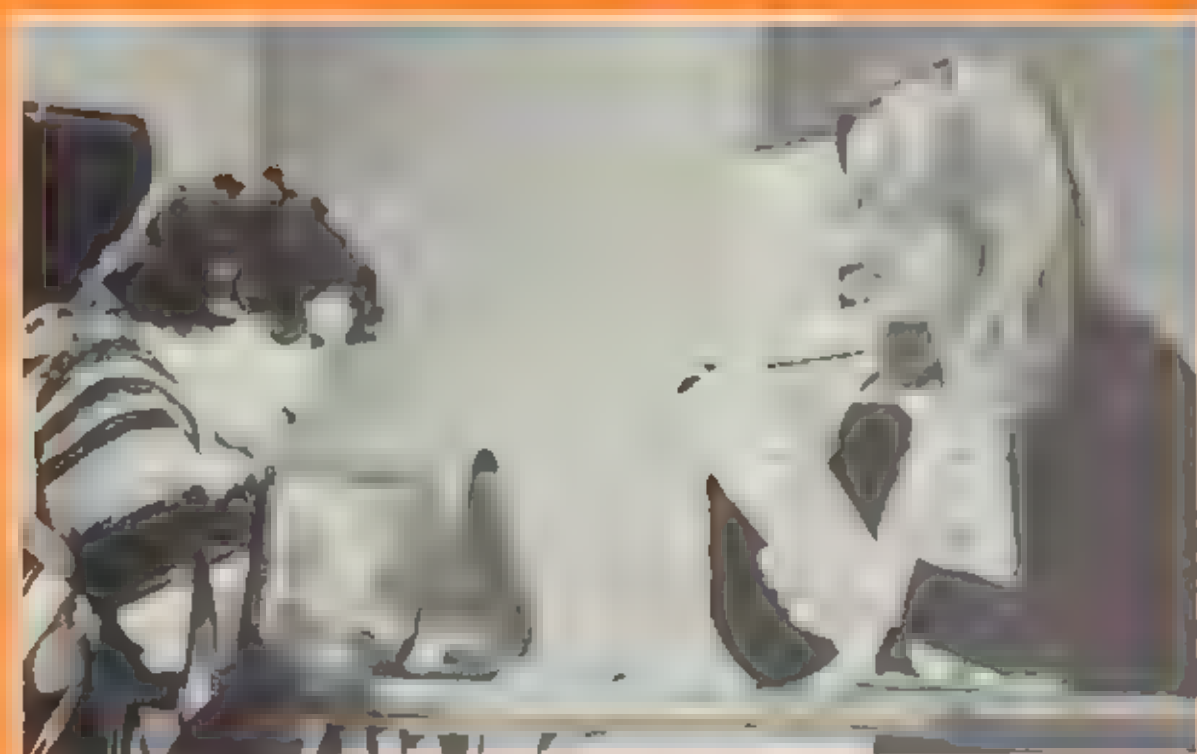
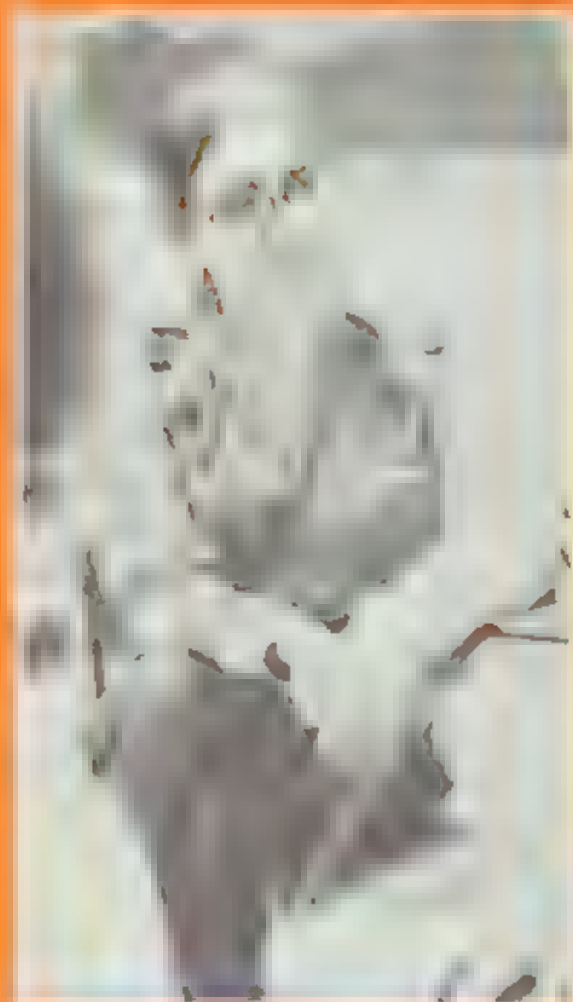
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Frank Stanley and Chris Bawn practiced in the language lab for their radio program sponsored by the ORIGINAL.

Printed by Hyde Brothers Printers, the ORIGINAL took on a new look. This look reflected a better grade of paper, a longer page, and Claro type. In addition, the number of columns decreased from five to four. Guest editorials became a regular feature in the ORIGINAL along with news from within the city of Marietta and information concerning concerts and movies in the surrounding area. Apparently these changes helped, since sales improved 40%.

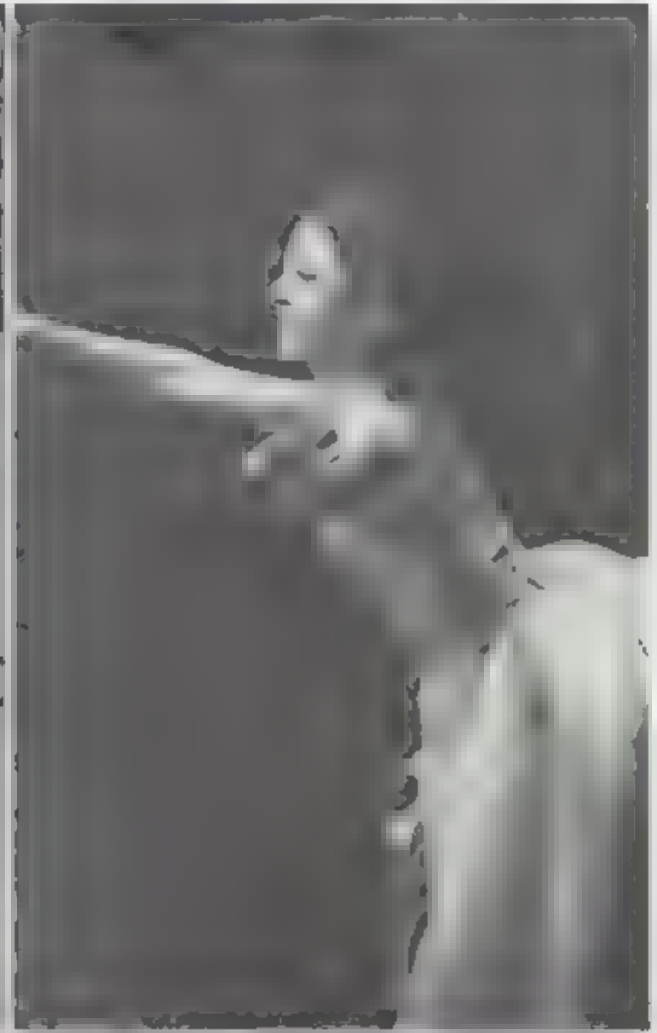
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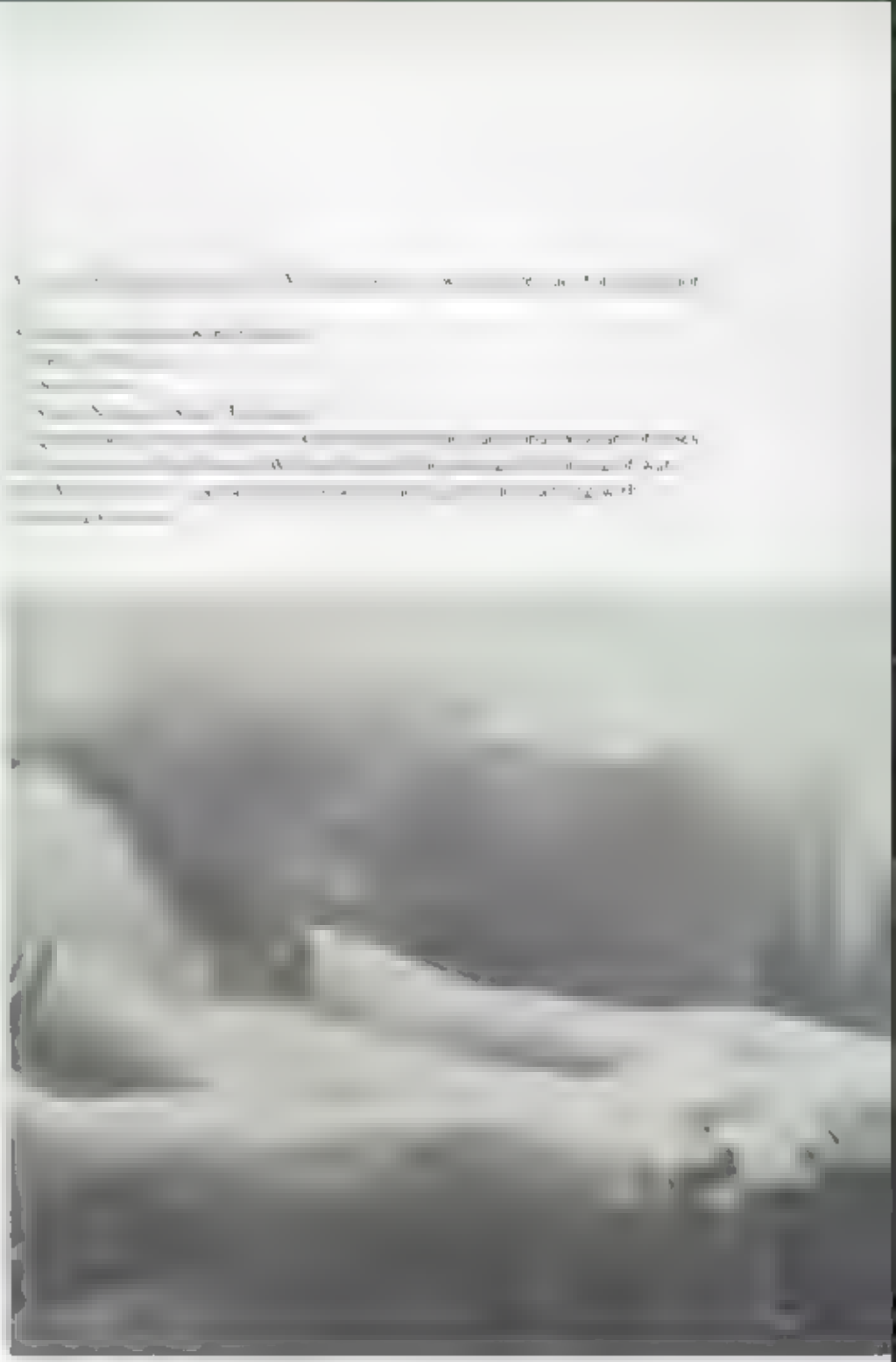


HOMECOMING BRINGS VARIETY OF EVENTS



Rain which began early Friday morning and continued late into the night, changed the course of Homecoming activities. Without the accompaniment of the band, wet floats and queen candidates paraded through the downtown area to Don Drumm Field. There in soggy pre game festivities amid very few fans, sophomores' "Shoot for a Victory" won the float competition. During an even wetter half-time show and again minus the accompaniment of the band, Connie Smith '74 Queen, crowned Betsy Fredericks queen for '75







ORIGINAL at 20 years old, the group of young people were from the 1960s. Mark, the man in the center, is the only one who is still alive.



Young Betty Winters and Betty Rogers were the only two girls who were still alive.



Boys who were still alive were Mark, Betty, and the man in the center, who is still alive.



Jim Lucc and Jean Given attended a Student Council workshop.



Yearbook staffers who participated in journalism seminars were Kim Broedel, Sarah Hill and Mark Boyd

Cheerleaders Sandy Hayhurst, Lou Ann Moore, Teresa Conelly, Shelly Zide, Susan Nida, and Kim Rankin celebrated after receiving awards.



STUDENTS BROADEN KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE

Summer seminars throughout Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan provided opportunities for students to expand their knowledge in their particular area of interest. At a weeklong camp in Lancaster, Ohio, the band prepared for the fall marching season by spending many hours a day on the field memorizing new routines and music. A Student Council workshop at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, directed those attending in ways to improve communications among members in their own schools. Held at Ohio University and Capital University, respectively, Boys' and Girls' States allowed the six MSHS representatives to learn firsthand how state agencies operate by electing representatives to serve in a mock government. Jackson's Mill, West Virginia, and Ohio University were sites of journalism institutes that offered instruction in both newspaper and yearbook production. At camp in Hartland, Michigan, the six-member varsity cheerleading squad competed well enough to go on to national competition, held in Michigan about a month later.

On the final day of camp, the band marched through the Lancaster park grounds



AIDES ASSIST ADMINISTRATION



Randy Sears helped check out library books.

Some students chose to devote their free periods to serving as aides in the principal's office, the guidance office, and the library. Duties of office aides included writing and delivering passes and distributing daily mail to the staff boxes. Guidance aides helped adjust students' schedules, catalogue college literature and set up appointments with counselors. By checking out books, returning them to the shelves and collecting overdue fines, library aides made Mrs. Bole's work easier.



ROW 1: Jim Bul, ROW 2: Pam Venturi, Denise Ireland, Roy Jones, ROW 3: Hank, Margaret Orr, Corey Shockey, Tara Martin.



Melissa Katcher and Jane Coven free various office duties.



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As the scene unfolds, Ray, the boy, is seen in the background. The scene is set in a room with a large, light-colored wall or screen. The man in the suit is on the left, and the woman in the light-colored dress is in the center. The boy is on the right, and the girl is in the foreground. The scene is set in a room with a large, light-colored wall or screen.



A group of people, including a man in a dark suit and a woman in a light-colored dress, are standing on a stage. The man is looking towards the woman, who is looking towards the camera. The background is a simple stage set with a large, dark, draped curtain. The lighting is warm and focused on the actors.

APATHY HITS SENIOR CLASS PLAY

BAND RECEIVES STANDING OVATION



Seamus, a member of the band, receives a standing ovation from the audience.



Members of the band stand in formation during the performance.



Jan Ritchie was featured vocalist during the performance of "MacArthur Park."

The annual Variety Band Show received the compliment of a standing ovation. Performing first, the Junior High School Band presented six numbers ranging from country to Spanish music, including one song with a patriotic theme, "American Patrol," which featured baton twirlers from the classes of Eileen Ansley. Next, the Senior High Stage Band, a voluntary ensemble, performed for the first time in public concert; their selections, primarily popular, included "Hey Jude" and "MacArthur Park." For the remainder of the show, the full Senior High Band played jazz, swing, and semi-classical compositions and accompanied five dancers from the Betsy Mills Ballet Workshop during "Rhapsody in Blue." The audience acknowledged the show's finale, the dramatically lighted AMERICAN CIVIL WAR FANTASY FOR BAND, with a standing ovation.



ABOVE: John Sands was featured in the performance of "Rhapsody in Blue" during the show.

RIGHT: Student in the Senior High Band in "Drums and Pipes March."



STUDENTS DIRECT "TALENT REVUE 77"



"Talent Revue 77" was the first completely student produced junior class talent show. Led by director John Sands and music director Mark Kelso, the members of the twenty-nine acts presented a variety of comedy skits, musical performances, and dance numbers.



John Sands, director of "Talent Revue 77", is seen here with Mark Kelso, music director. The students are performing a variety of acts, including comedy skits, musical performances, and dance numbers.



Fig. 12. Sculptor by Auguste Rodin.



Fig. 13. Sculptor by Auguste Rodin.



Fig. 14. Sculptor by Auguste Rodin.

OVER THREE HUNDRED ATTEND PROM



Prom girls with parents in a group picture. (Left to right) ...



Prom-honorees were: (left to right) Terry Patterson, Wanda B. ...

On April 24, the class of 1977 sponsored "Moonlight on the Pacific," the annual junior senior prom. In the grass hut built around the door, attendants presented over one hundred and fifty couples with Hawaiian leis. Once inside the gym, decorated with crepe paper, palm trees, fish net, and a revolving mirror ball, couples sat at tables ornamented with buddhas, pineapples, and seashells. Highlighting the evening, Pat McKittrick and Susan Nida, last years prom king and queen, crowned 1976 queen Micki Tullius and king John Sands



King John Sands escorted queen Micki Tullius to the traditional dance of the king and queen



Micki Tullius crowned king Pat McKittrick from last years king Pat McKittrick

SING OUT, SWEET LAND HAS A BICENTENNIAL THEME



Following a bicentennial theme, the all-school play, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," represented American music from 1776 to 1976. Cursed to sing and dance America's songs, Barnaby Goodchild, the major character, portrayed by Dave Goettge, roamed throughout the United States for over two hundred years. Reappearing throughout the play, Parson Killjoy, played by Tom King, tried to hinder Barnaby's happiness in music whenever possible. Also following Barnaby through time, Priscilla, portrayed by Kim Broedel, tried to convince him to stop his endless roaming and singing and settle down. During the trio's trip through America's history of music, they visited Puritan America, colonial Virginia, the western frontier, the gold mines, a Mississippi riverboat, a train, a city park, and a speakeasy of the 1920's.





A. Anne: I am James' preparation to leave the continent and America. P. 111
 B. Anne: I am the only person in the world who has ever been in love.
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MARIETTA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 453 SENIORS

A. Following the graduation assembly, Marietta High School students gathered in the gymnasium for a reception. B. A group of students and faculty members gathered for a group photo. C. A group of students and faculty members gathered for a group photo. D. Marietta High School students and faculty members gathered for a group photo. E. Marietta High School students and faculty members gathered for a group photo. F. Marietta High School students and faculty members gathered for a group photo.





On June 6, 453 members of the class of 1976 graduated at Don Drumm Stadium. Graduation capped a week of senior activities which included the boat dance, class picnic, memories assembly, senior breakfast, recognition assembly, and two graduation rehearsals. The class of '76 included ten graduating juniors, making it the largest of Marietta High School's 124 graduating classes





A) Excellent weather permitted commencement exercises to take place at Hermann Stadium
 B) Jeff Danner, Lynn Laing, for Prentice and to Ann K... numerous duties throughout graduation
 C) The band provided music for several activities during graduation week
 D) Herman Hambrick, President of the Board of Education, handed out diplomas





A. Mr. Hering, principal, Gary O. Mason, graduate, for
 graduation exercises, May 1954.
 B. During assembly Saturday night, Scholastic Society, Mr. Hering,
 Robert J. Hering, and CHAPLAIN.
 C. With Mr. P. H. Hering, Mr. Hering, and Mr. Hering.





Sports



TIGERS BLAST UPPER ARLINGTON



On Friday, November 4, 1975, for the first time in history, the Tiger football team upset Upper Arlington 19-0. After seven years of merciless treatment at the hands of the Golden Bears, a Tiger team finally rose to the occasion and shut out the Arlington powerhouse. The win marked a gratifying end to an otherwise disappointing season. Although the Tigers finished 3-7, they were a better team than their record indicated. State ranked Lancaster won by a last-minute touchdown; tough Parkersburg South won on a field goal, and Bellaire scored twice in the last quarter to win 40-14.



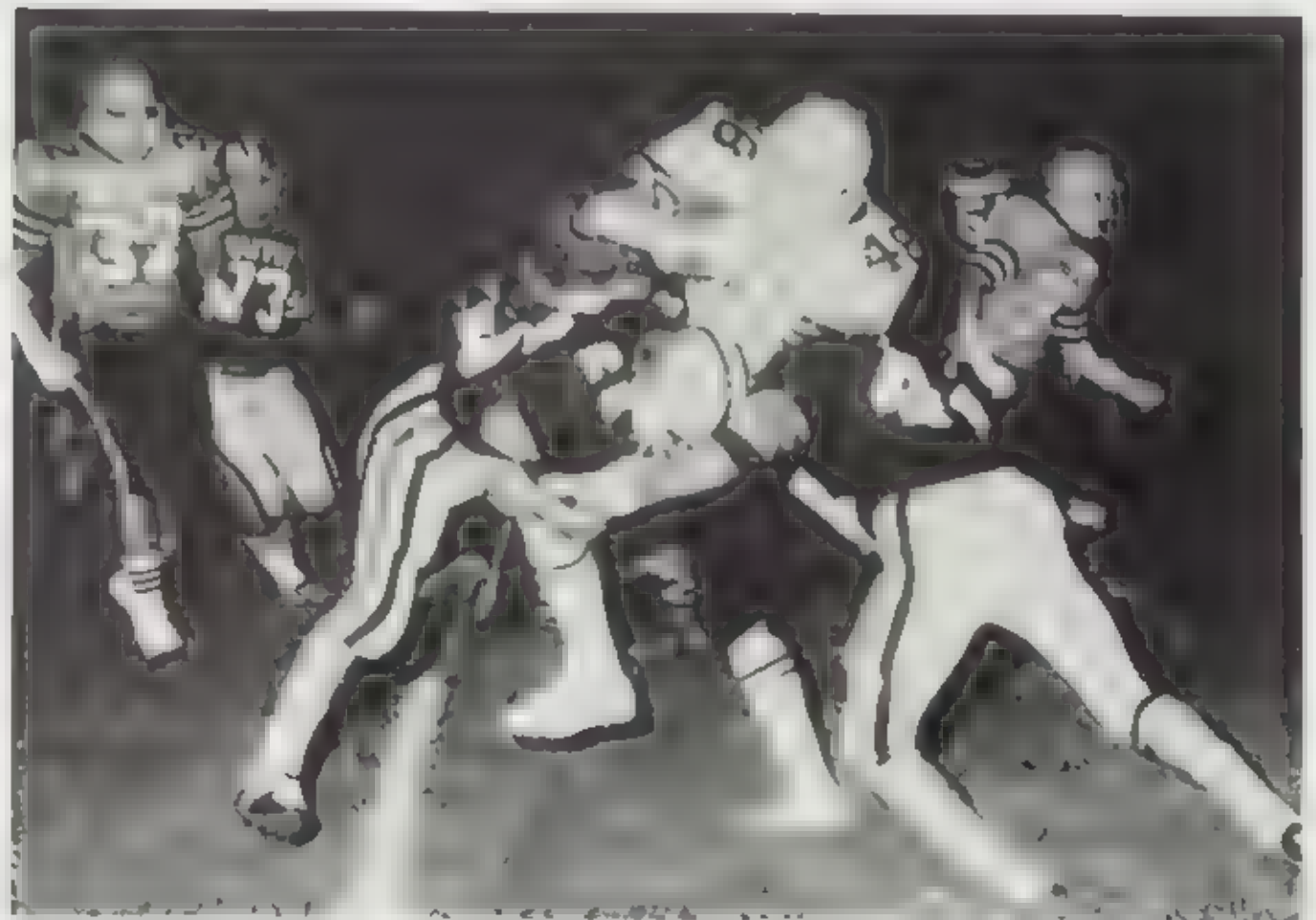
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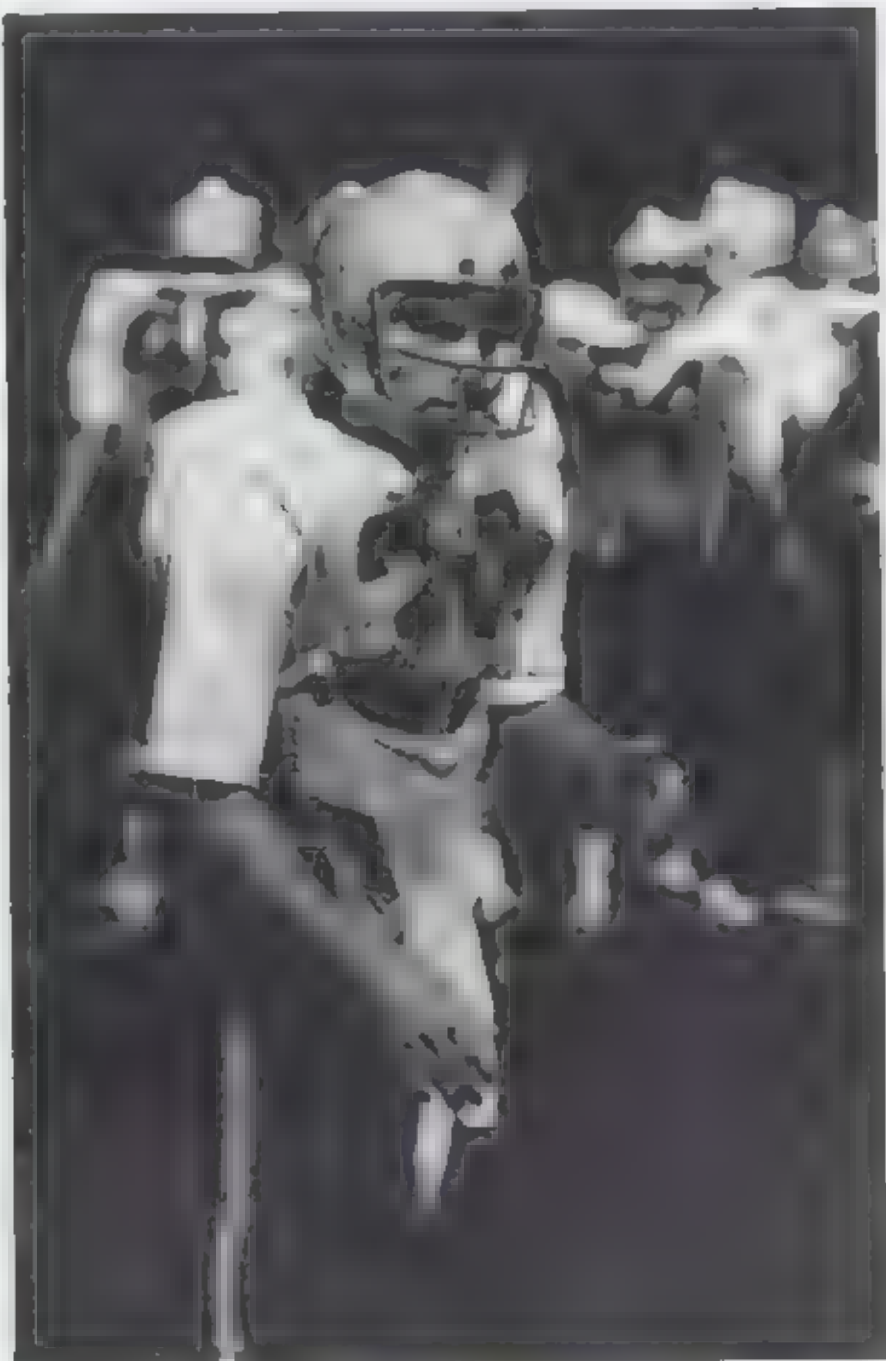
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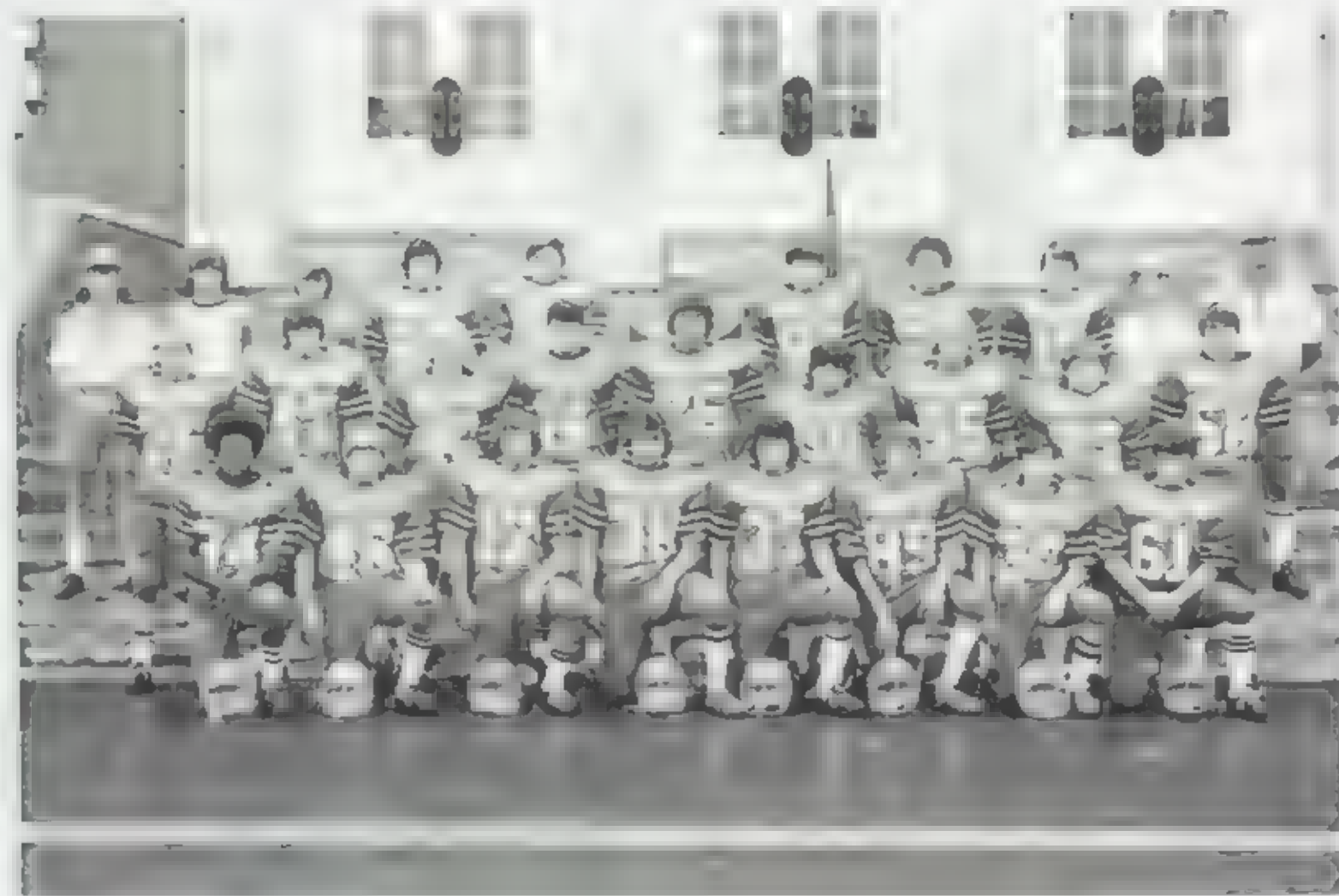
J.V. FOOTBALL FINISHES SEASON WITH A .333 AVERAGE

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM, THE TEAM FINISHED THE SEASON WITH A .333 AVERAGE.





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Coach: Jim ...
 Manager: ...
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CROSS COUNTRY QUALIFIES FOR STATE



The Cross Country team posing. ROW: T. ... R. ... A. ... M. ... N. ... M. ... ROW: J. ... S. ... K. ... M. ... J. ... R. ... J. ... H. ... A. ... C. ... A. ... C. ... R. ... K. ... A. ... N. ... M. ...



A gunshot signaled the start of another Cross Country meet

With 80 wins and 5 losses, Cross Country ended a most impressive season. For the first time in their history, the team won the C.O.L. Championship. In addition, they became the first C.O.L. champs in any sports since 1967, the first District Champ since 1966, and the first state qualifying team since 1957.



ABOVE Senior Steve McWhirter ran two miles in the C.O.L. and the District meets

RIGHT Tom Bogard sprints down the final stretch at the Athens meet



VOLLEYBALL WINS DISTRICT



A time out enabled the team to go over their strategy

For the first time in four years, the volleyball team went undefeated. After winning the Three Rivers Conference Championship with an 11-0 record, the varsity spikers vollied their way to the regionals with sectional wins over Athens and Jackson and district wins over Logan and New Philadelphia. A loss to Columbus West at the regional tournament ended the long series of victories for the tigerettes.

The J V team was also impressive, finishing the season with a 9-1 record



Wana Rinard sets up a spike for Susan Nida at regional

TIGER
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On the left, from left to right, are the Tiger Golfers: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name].



Varsity Golfers were Brian Snediker, Paul Smith, Jay Simmons, Butch Thies, Chuck Engle



Inexperience plagued the varsity golfers. Only two members, Paul Smith, and a transfer student from Washington, and Chuck Engle, had had any experience in competitive matches prior to the 1975 season. In view of this, it was not surprising that the golfers compiled a 2-8 record and finished last in the sectional tournament at Lancaster

Tom Simpkin (left) qualified for varsity play near the end of the season. Chuck Engle (right) scored a team low of 1 in Manetta's victory over Belpre

SWIMMERS SET RECORDS

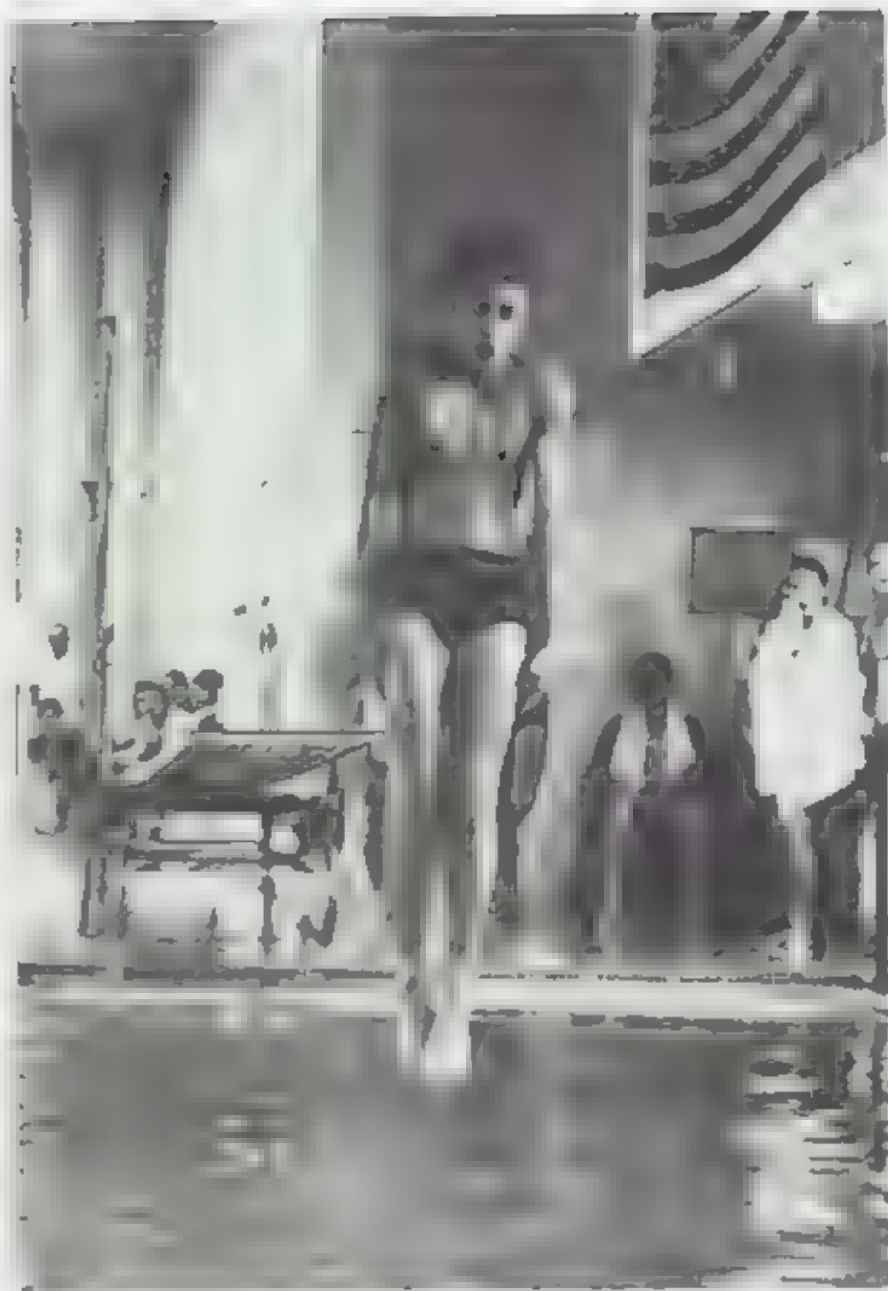


Swimmers were FRONT ROW: Barb Bond, Kathy Berry, Emily O'Brien, Steve Bauer, Ellen Bond. SECOND ROW: David Smith, Bob Circus, Doug Stewart, Lowe Warden, Brian Smetaker, Marie Nicholas. THIRD ROW: Coach, Schaefer Nicholas, Mike Woodhead, Steve Dwyer, and manager Allen Imme.

The eighteen member swim team completed their season with five wins, ten losses, a fourth place standing in the COL, and a third place in the OVAC meet. Though the team record wasn't impressive, the accomplishments of individual members were. Co-captain Lowell Warden broke the 100 meter freestyle record, completing the distance in 51.2 seconds. The diving team, though composed of all first year divers captured the three top places in eight consecutive meets. Diver Rich Wynn broke a team record by earning 209.90 points in competition with Zanesville Rosecrans.



Swimmers served as timers and scorers at home and away meets.



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WRESTLING TEAM HAS LOSING SEASON



Wrestling team. Back row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach. Middle row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach. Front row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach.



Two wrestlers in action. One is in a defensive position, the other is in an offensive position.



Varsity wrestlers finished the season with a record of 10 victories, 11 losses, and 2 ties. At the Barnsville and New Philadelphia invitational, Marietta placed 5th and 2nd as a team. Individuals that placed 1st included Doug Shonnard, Russ Pickering, Jeff Summers, and Lahn Weppeler.

LEFT: Russ Pickering won the state wrestling championship in the 110 lb. weight class. He was the first Marietta wrestler to win a state championship. RIGHT: Jeff Summers won the state wrestling championship in the 125 lb. weight class.



SPIRIT BOOSTERS DUTIES

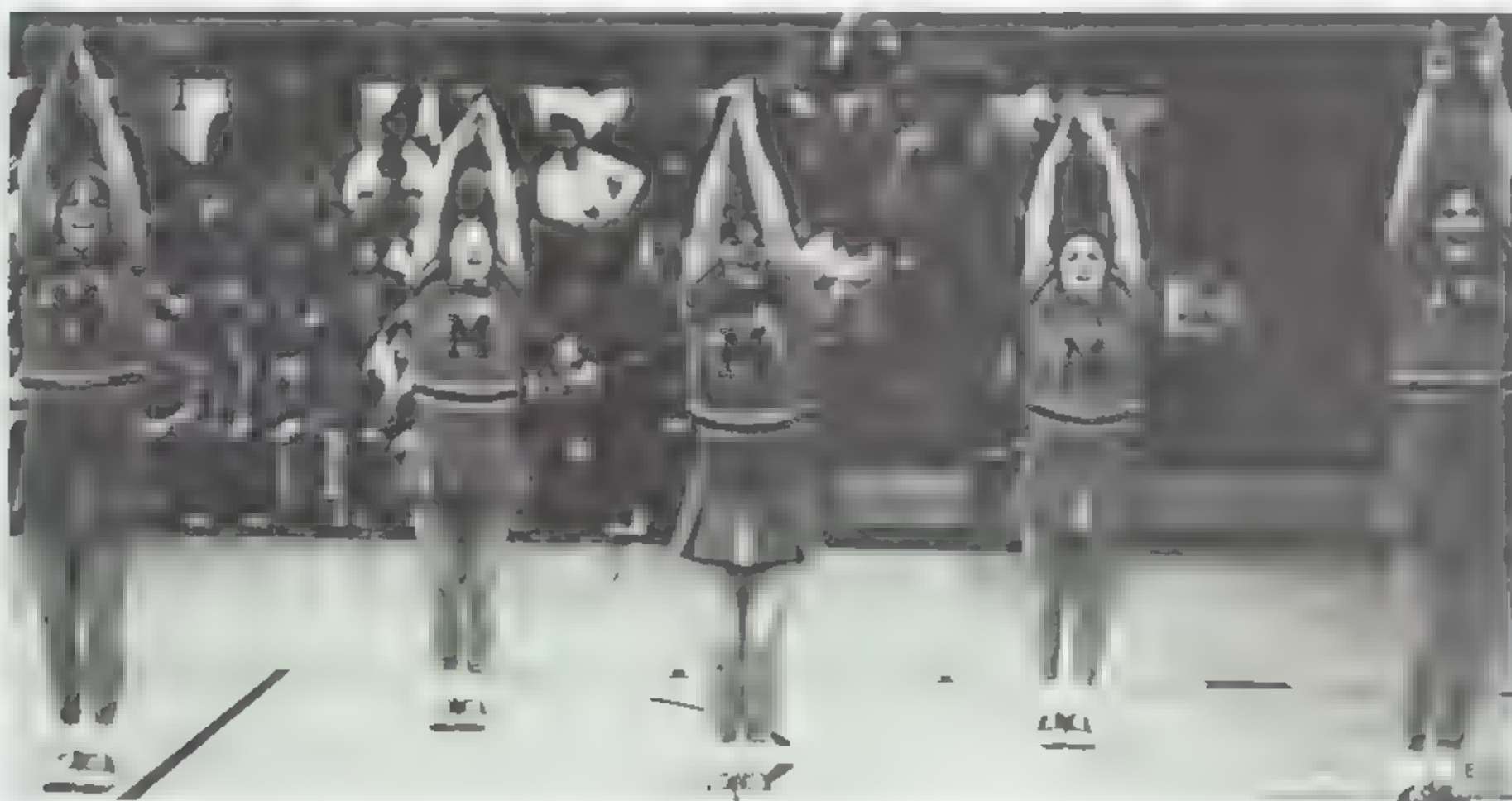


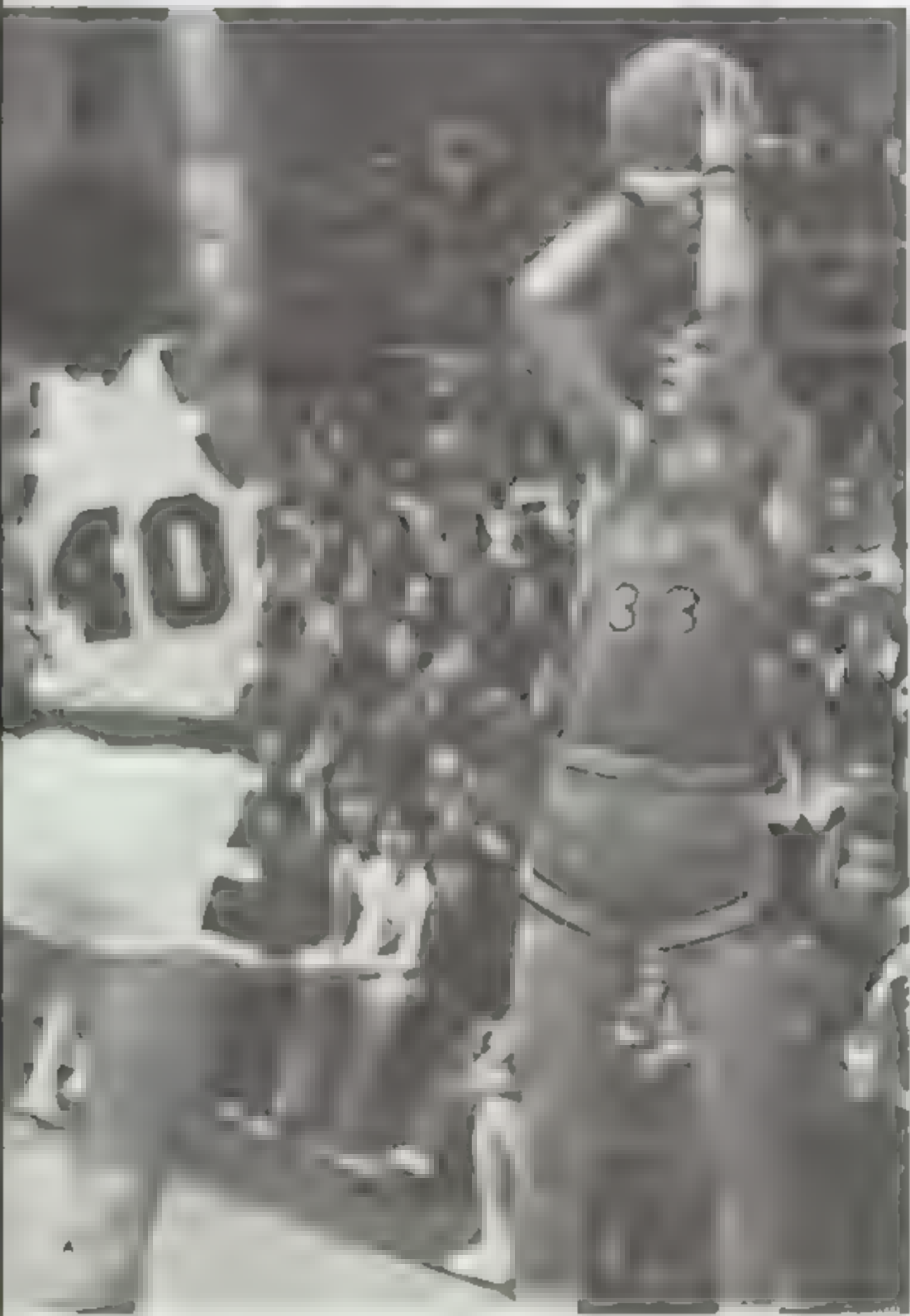
A group of students in a gymnasium. A student in the foreground is holding a large letter 'N'. In the background, a banner reads 'Hill Bear'.



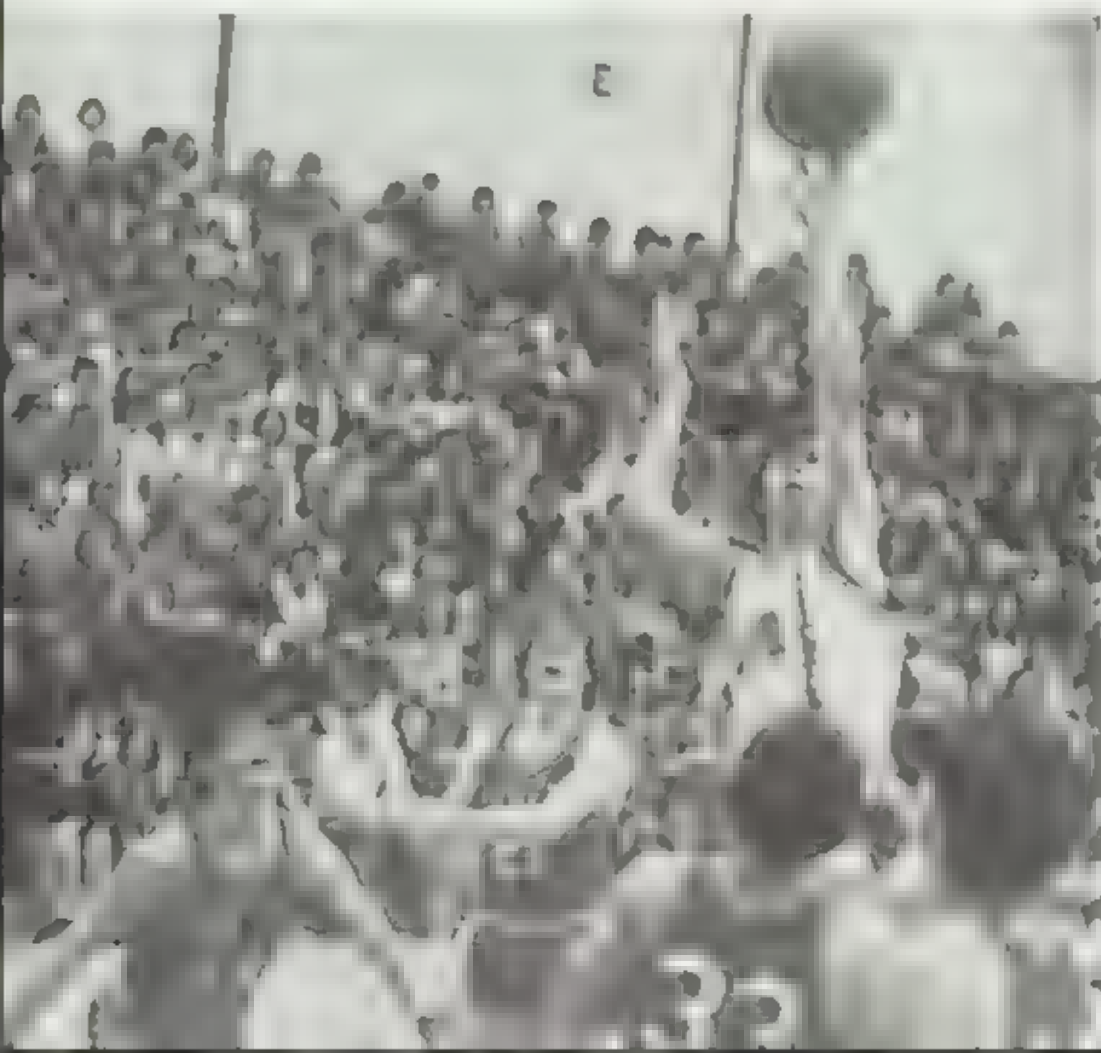
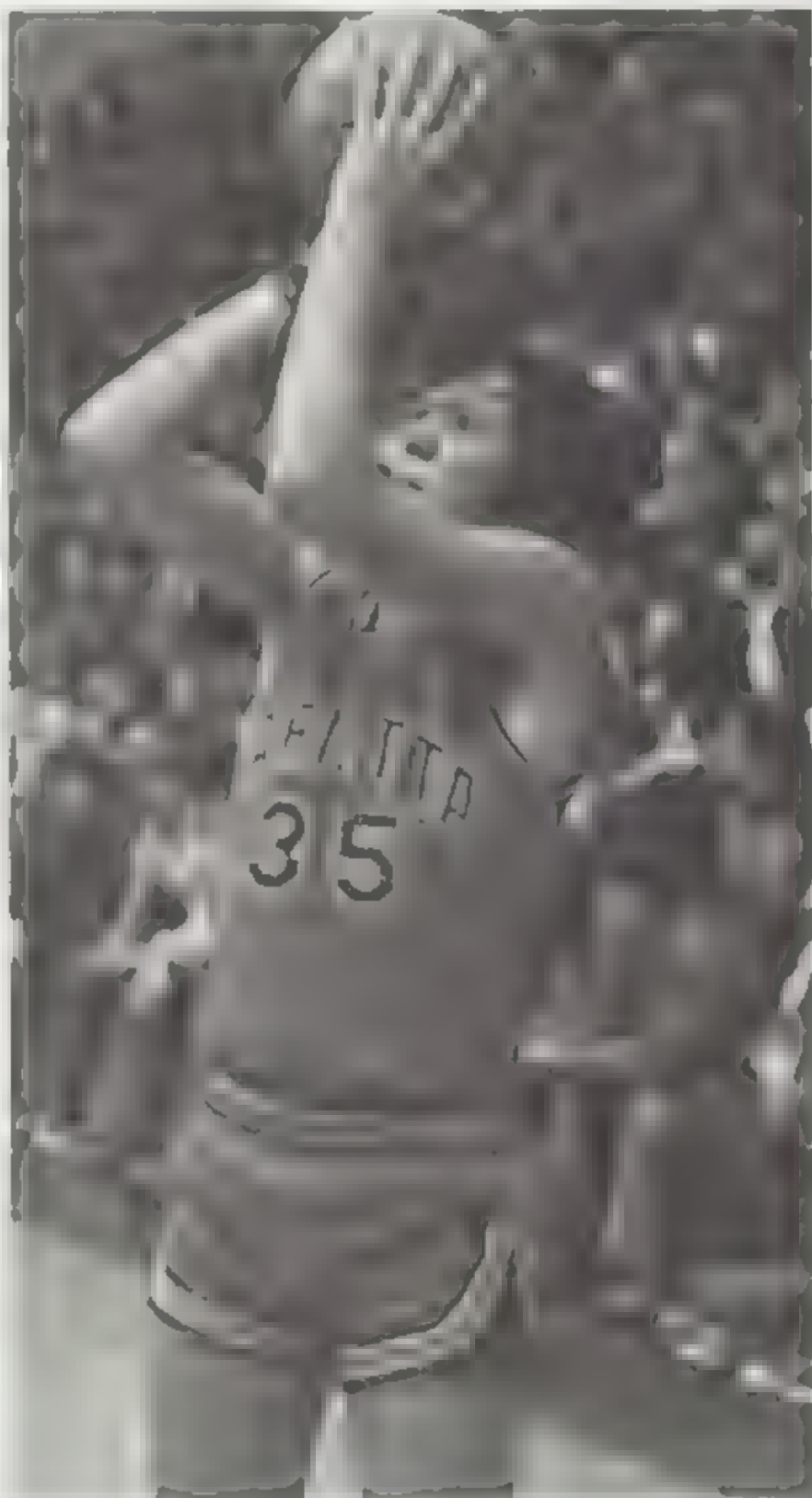
PROVE MULTI-FACETED

In early summer cheerleaders began their work as spirit boosters. At camp, both varsity and reserve cheerleaders performed skits and pom-pom routines. The varsity squad received a fourth place trophy and a ribbon for their skit and pom-pom routine, while the reserve squad received "superior," "outstanding," and "excellent" ribbons for their routines. During the school year both varsity and reserve squads sparked enthusiasm by decorating houses of tiger football and basketball players and by baking them cookies. Throughout the year, in addition to leading the student body both in assemblies and at games, they sponsored car washes and bake sales and sold stationery and spirit buttons to finance the buying of new skirts and future trips to camp.

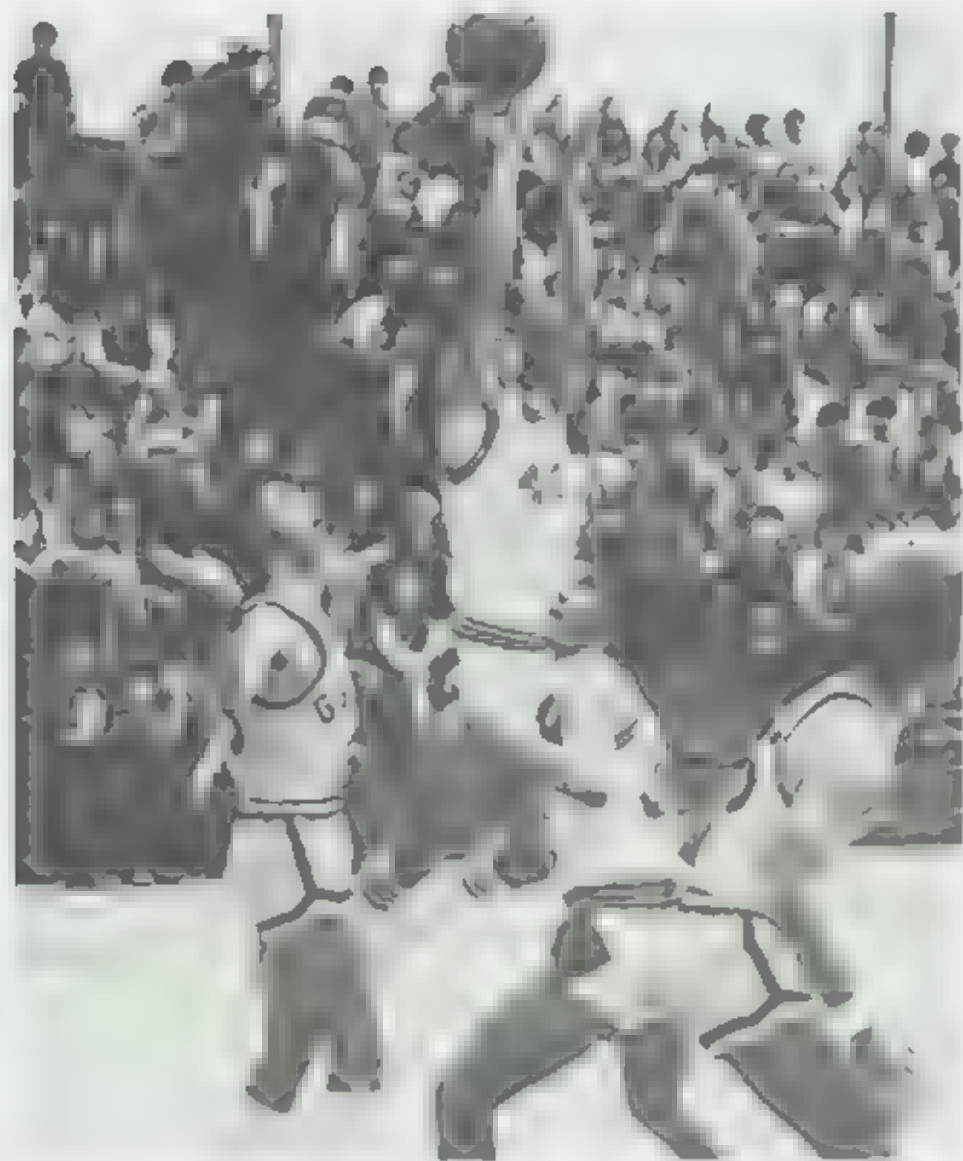




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TIGERS TIE FOR SECOND IN C.O.L.



A 52-50 defeat by Grove City was the only obstacle between the Tigers and a first place finish in the C.O.L. The Greyhounds shot a hot 58% from the field and sank several free throws during the overtime to destroy the Tigers' title hopes. Starting the season slowly, winning only one of their first six games, the Tigers came on to win nine of their last eleven games. The Tigers finished the regular season with ten wins and eight losses. During the post-season tournament, the Tigers lost their touch, losing to Chillicothe in the opening round, even though they had beaten the Cavaliers twice during the regular season.

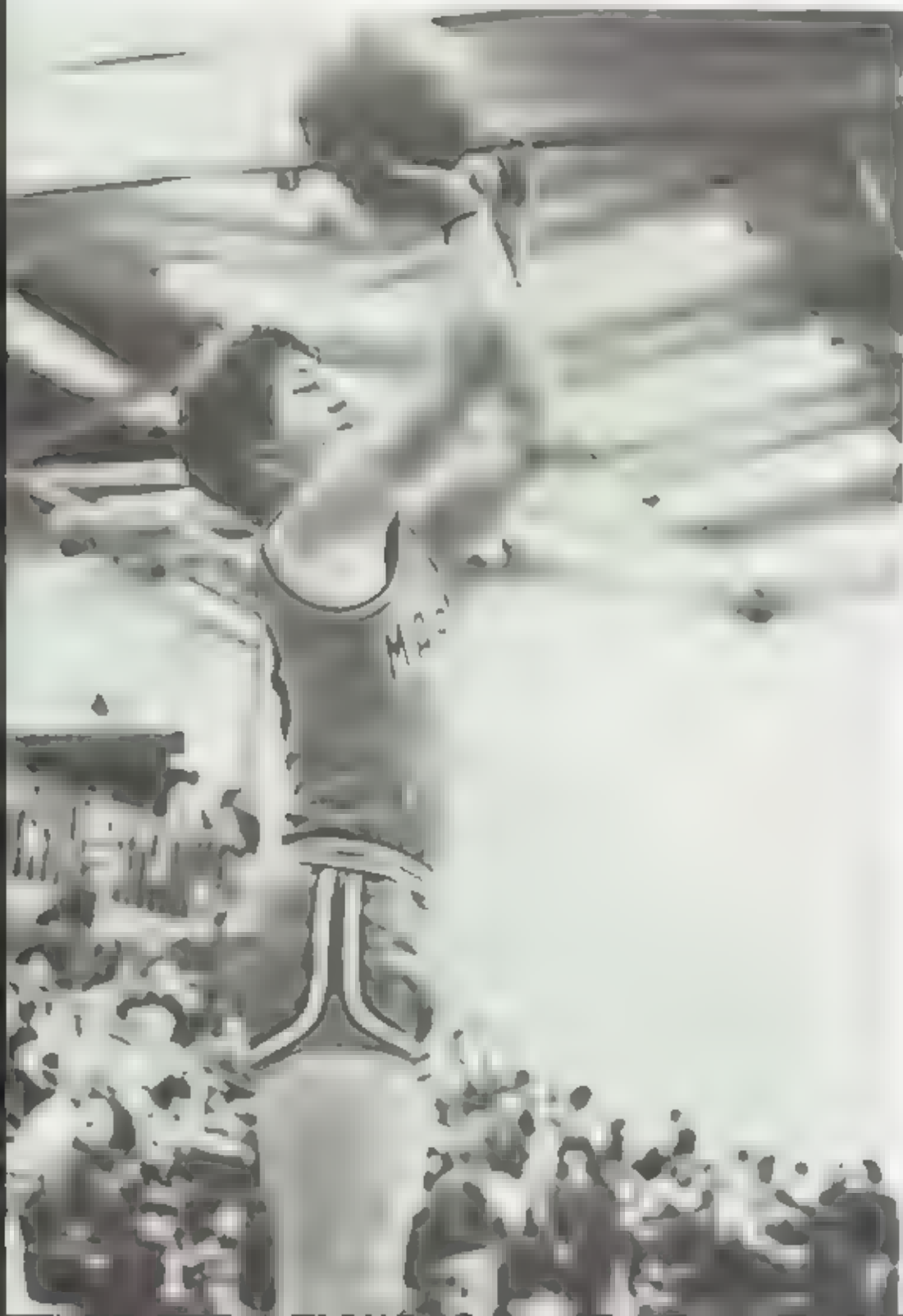
Coming off the bench, Junior Red Clow averaged 14 points per game.



The varsity squad included 1st ROW: Rusty Zide, Pat Stacy, Mark Schwendeman, Butch Tress, Red Clow, Bob Stokes, Herman Hambrick, Coach Forshey. 2nd ROW: Coach Co. I, Joe Weber, Mike West, Bruce Miracle, Mark Gesler, Tim Zoller, Pat Knight, Paul Smith, and Trainer Junior Hartma.



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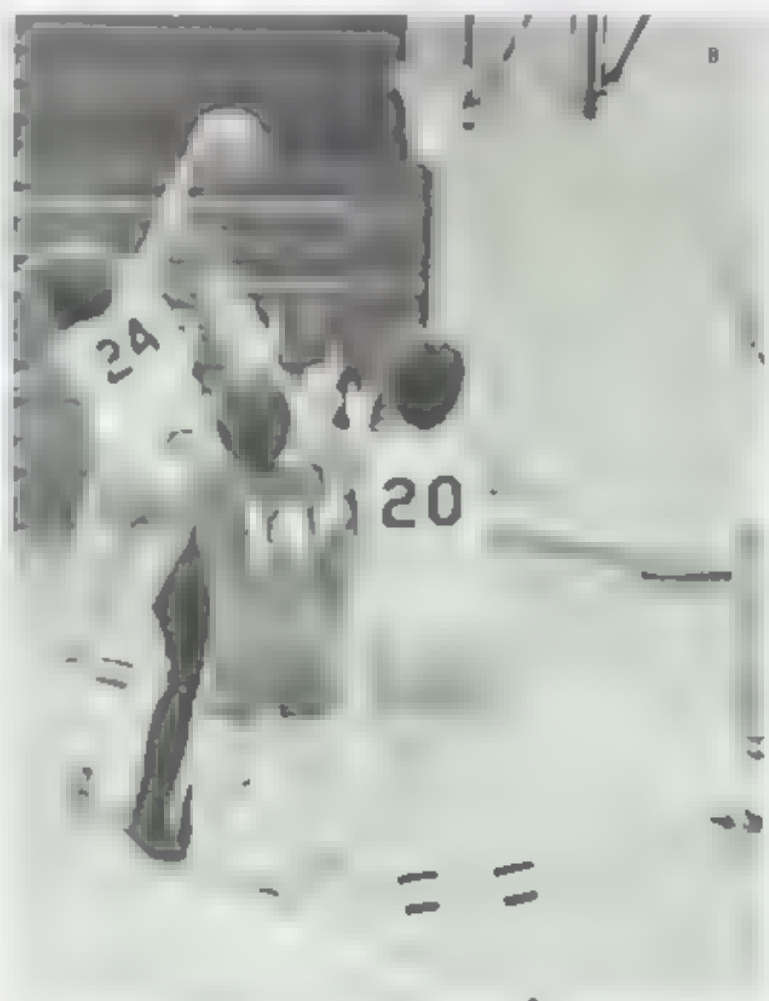
LHS JV Soccer Team
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 Wins 11 Losses 7



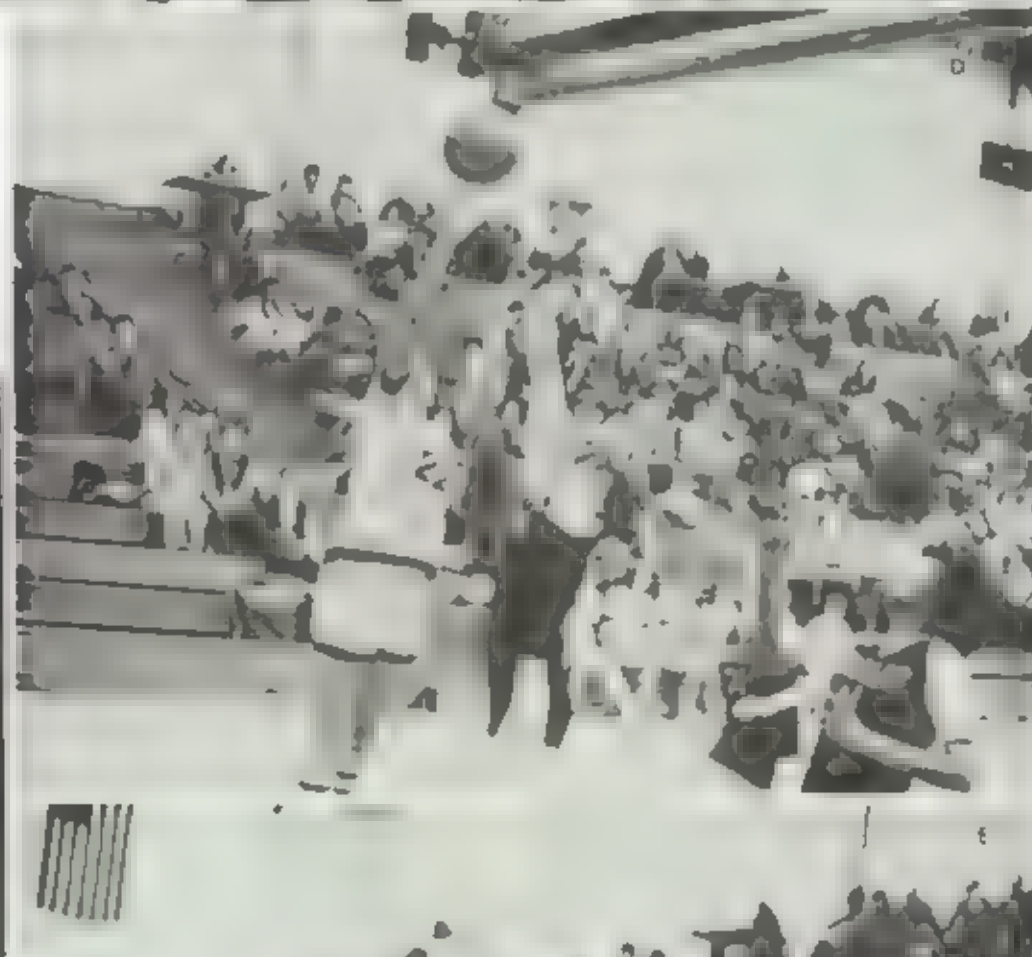
The Tiger Junior Varsity finished the season with eleven wins and eight losses under new coach Kirk Hardman. Wins over C.O.L. opponents Upper Arlington, Lancaster, and Zanesville helped to make the season successful.



ROW 1: Sue Dixon, Vicki Swartz, Sherril Croston, Mandy Henson, Cheryl Scott, Guss McEyer. ROW 2: Jane Tewksbury, Diane Guge, Sherril Drennon, Cindy Dignazio, Patsy Gramer, Coach Christine Miner.



A) Vicki Swartz (20) over-powered her opponent in a jump ball.
B) Cheryl Scott (24) added two points with a jump shot from the foul line.
C) Sherril Croston (30) used a "flying" technique at the foul line.



A1 Mel Keith (32) took control of a jumpball against Parkersburg to aid in a 54-41 victory for the Tigeettes.

B1 Despite her height disadvantage, Terrie Leasure was able to score 4 points against Parkersburg.

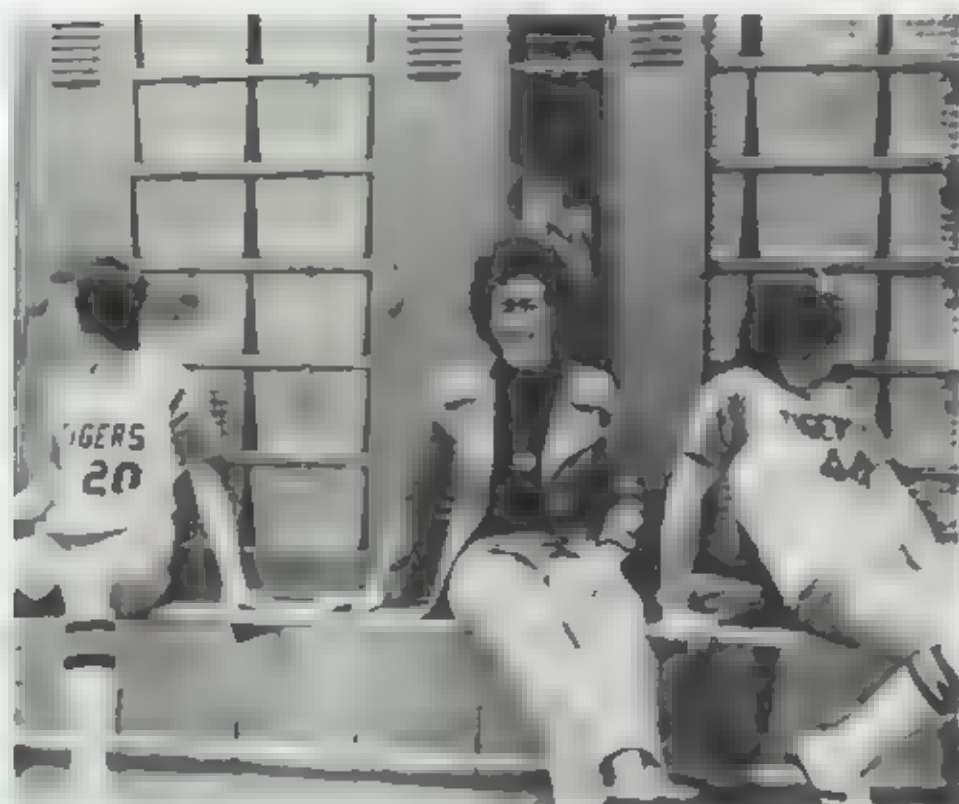
C Coach Sheila Carpenter discussed strategy during a timeout.

D1 All-conference team member Brenna Wilson shot over a Be prep defender for two of her 11 free points.

E Sophomore Tessa Wood displayed pressure defense against Be prep.



TIGERETTES FINISH SEASON 6-6



Vicki Swartz (left), Mrs. Minor (center), and Criss Meyer relaxed in the locker room before the game.

The girls' basketball team, compiling a regular season record of six wins and six losses, placed third within the TRAC league. Upon entering the league tournament, held at home, the girls' lost their first game to Belpre, this loss disqualifying them from further competition. In another tournament, the sectional tourney in Athens, the Tigerettes went down to defeat in their only game with Chillicothe, making their overall record six wins and eight losses.



Co-captain Brenda Wilson set a tight defense against Belpre.



Mrs. Minor coached the JVs to a 3-3 season.

BASEBALL WINS SECTIONAL



The team from left to right: Coach R. W. ... (The text is very faint and mostly illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to list names of players and coaches in rows corresponding to the photo.)



Baseball players were: ROW 1 Eugene Orr, Dale Wagner, Herman ... (The text is very faint and mostly illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to list names of players in rows corresponding to the photo.)



Tennis players were: ROW 1 Dave Wenzel, Fred Abrolat, Steve Apocortina, ROW 2 Joe Laker, Doug Stewart, Del Beard, Mike Juranosky, Doug Stewart.



Andy Sreed competed in both the high jump and the high hurdles.

After completing the most successful season in several years, 18 wins and 10 losses, the Tiger baseball team advanced to the semi-finals in the OVAC, before losing to Steubenville 4-3. After this loss, the team went on to win the state sectional tournament with a 1-0 victory over Portsmouth. A state loss to Dover in district competition ended the season.

The boys tennis team completed the season with a 5-11 record. Fred Abrolat took third place in the C.O.L. tournament in singles play and Doug Stewart and Del Beard placed third in doubles.

The track team started the season with a fourth place finish at the Ironton Relays. Injuries then led to a series of disappointing performances. Outstanding performers were Joe Surver, who captured first in the two mile at Ironton, Fairmont and Dover, and Knut Arthun, who won first place at Ironton in the mile run.

GIRLS WIN SECTIONAL



ROW 1: Christy Anderson, Jean Given, Mary Ann Graham, Sherry McNamee, Carla Brannan, Brenda Knechtger, Kathy O'Connor, Tina Wood, Laurie O'Grady, Sheri Croston. ROW 2: Margaret Fitzgerald, Cathy Linkner, Joe Devlin, Jerry K., Karen Smith, Lisa Maudslayi, Kim Nock, Jane A. Scott, Diana Flannery, Mike Laver, Jenny Conboy, Mary Hughes, Beth Finn, Cindy Williams, Janice Jones, Patsy Brennan, and Cynthia and Telesouary.



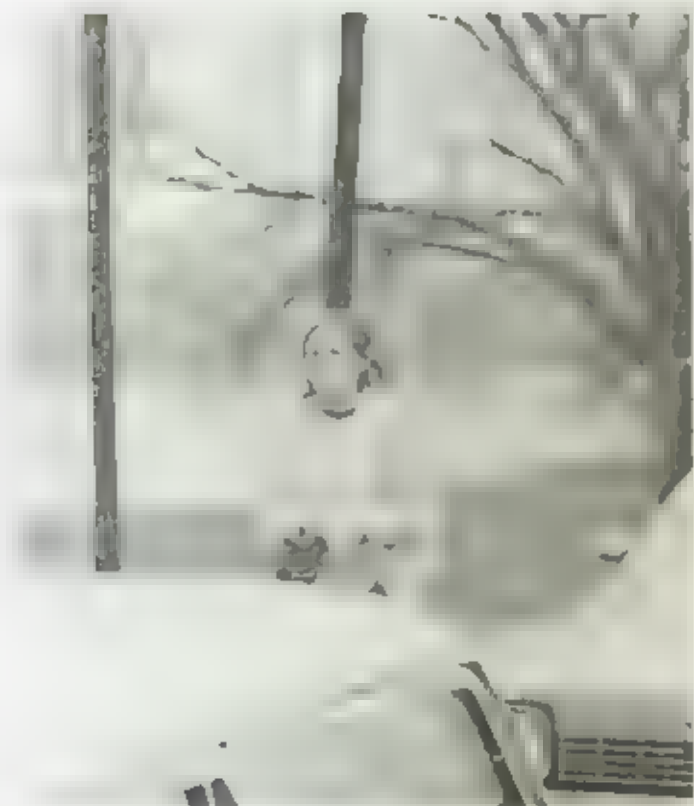
Jean Given (second from left), Diane Flannery, Sheri Croston, and Brenda Wilson (far right) broke the 440 yard relay record with a time of 51.7 seconds.



- A) Junior Jean Given qualified for the state meet in the long jump with a distance of 16'11" a school record
 B) Brenda Wilson acquired the highest score of 275 3/4 points for the year
 C) Cathy Wesel jumped 5'2" in the high jump in order to qualify for state

The girls' track team had an outstanding season, finishing with thirty-two wins, two ties, and only one loss. They placed first in the OVAC tournament, second in the COL, first in the sectional, and second in the district. In addition, the Tigerettes managed to break every school record and qualified for five events in the state tournament.

GIRLS CREW COMPLETES FIRST SEASON



Ellen West, in picture, is one of the girls crew team.

The newly formed girls crew team began their season in fall, practicing on the Muskingum River. During the winter months, squad members ran the steps at the jr. high to strengthen muscles for the spring rowing season. During spring competition the team compiled a 12-10 record against Parkersburg, Parkersburg Catholic, Brooke, and T. C. Williams.

Although the Girls Tennis team record was only 2-8, the girls had a rewarding season. Winning the two matches demonstrated the amount of effort needed to succeed.



The new members were: FRON. ROW: Joanne Nease, Donna May, Hilda Nye, Nancy, and Pam; BACK: W. Deana Hogue, B. M. Hogue, and Lynn Vivian.



The Girls tennis team in 1990. FIRST ROW: Leslie Bort, Leslie Dwyer, Bart Bort, and Noa Kow. SECOND ROW: Lisa Dean, Chara Gagne, Debbie Adams, Susan Smith, and Coach Whitburn. THIRD ROW: Denise Adams, Cara Neenan, Kelly Hines, and Kane Graham.



Kelly Hines (right) practiced her forehand at the YMCA tennis courts.

CREW FINISHES THIRD AT U.S. SCHOOLBOY

"As good a Marietta crew as I've ever seen," is how Tim Kerr described the Tiger crew. Kerr who coached some of Marietta's tough crews in the 60's, was an official at the 1976 Schoolboy Nationals in Princeton, N.J. "Marietta was the smoothest of all the (varsity) eights. I was really impressed with their bladework." Marietta finished with a time of 4:53 for the fifteen hundred meter course. The varsity finished one boat length behind Ridley of Canada and two lengths behind Holy Spirit from Atlantic City. Marietta's Varsity defeated Upper Canada, St. Andrews from Delaware, and T. C. Williams. Marietta upset the qualifying heats on the day before the finals by coming within a length of Ridley and became one of six boats out of the fifteen competing to qualify for the Princeton Schoolboy Nationals.



Marietta's Crew KNEELING Eric Robinson, Dave Ash, Gary O'Malley, Paul Wharton, Dave Yeager, Jon Shaler, Jim Barengo SECOND ROW Wade Price, Pat Dennis, Alton Rinard, Jim Morris, Mark Neuman THIRD ROW Jay Simmons, Dave Goerge, Jon Harris, George Broughton, Bob Dye, Coach Roger Eddy BACK Keith Williams and Tom Dempsey

The finish at the Princeton Schoolboy Nationals saw Holy Spirit first, Ridley of Canada second, and Marietta third.





Marietta's navy opened its impressive season by placing third at the Braxton Regatta in Philadelphia following Father Judge and Holy Spirit. In the junior varsity event Marietta also finished third

The Varsity crossed the finish line in third place at the Braxton Regatta



Good set and outstanding technique made Marietta's varsity the fastest crew ever to stir the Muskingum River



The Junior Varsity finished fourth at the nationals



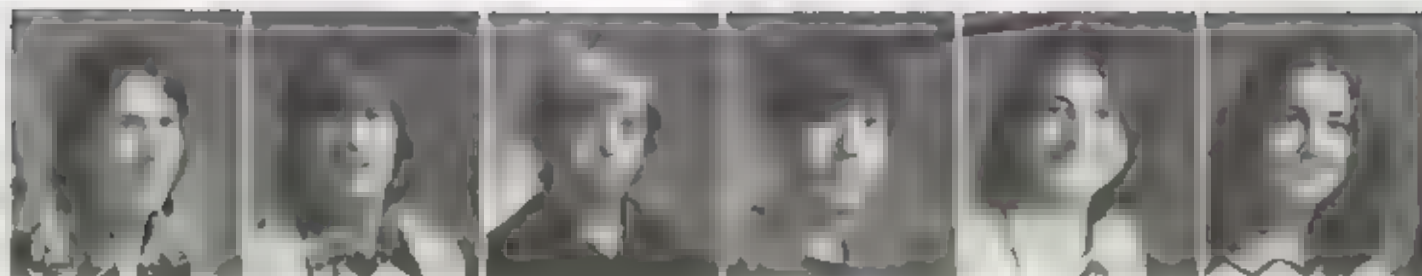
The J V's walked on Mr. Carmel as they approached the finish line at the Mid American Regatta held in Marietta



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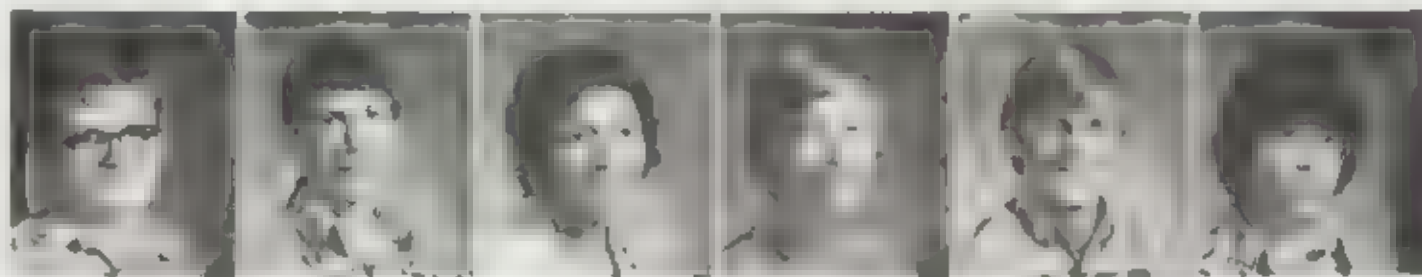
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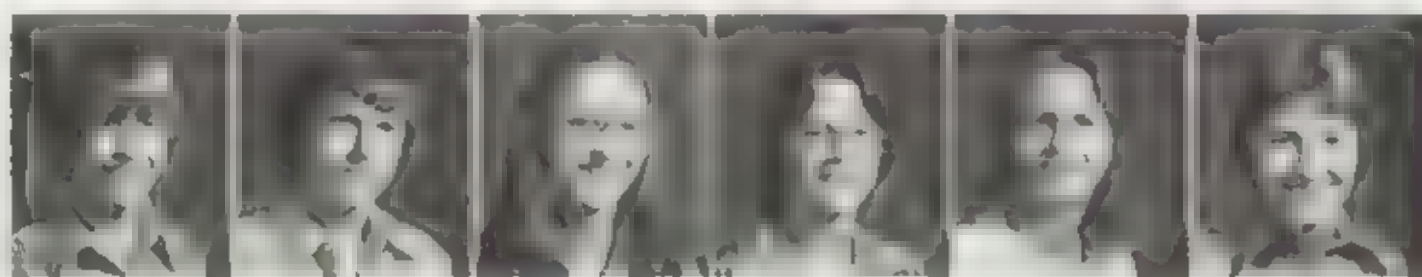
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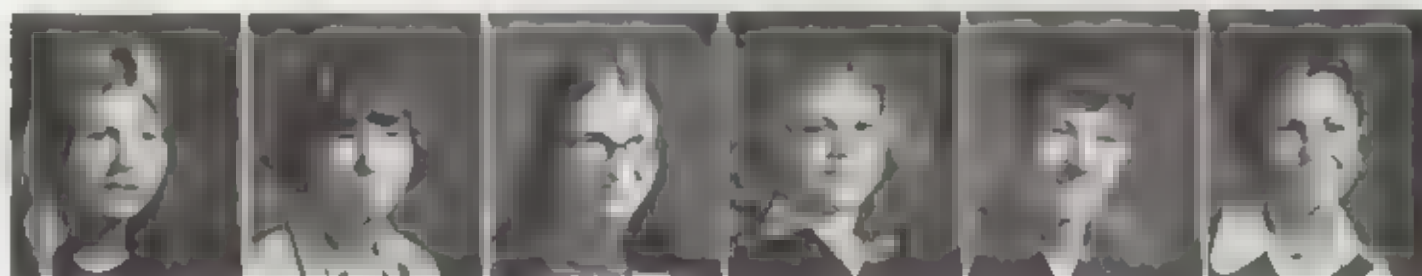
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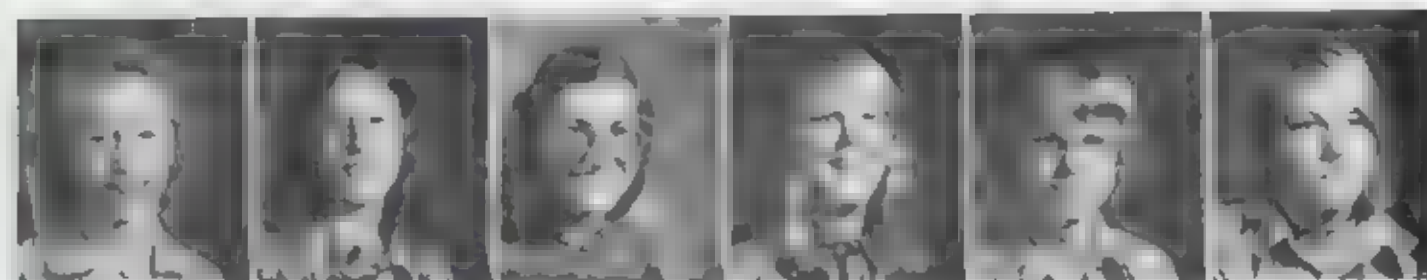
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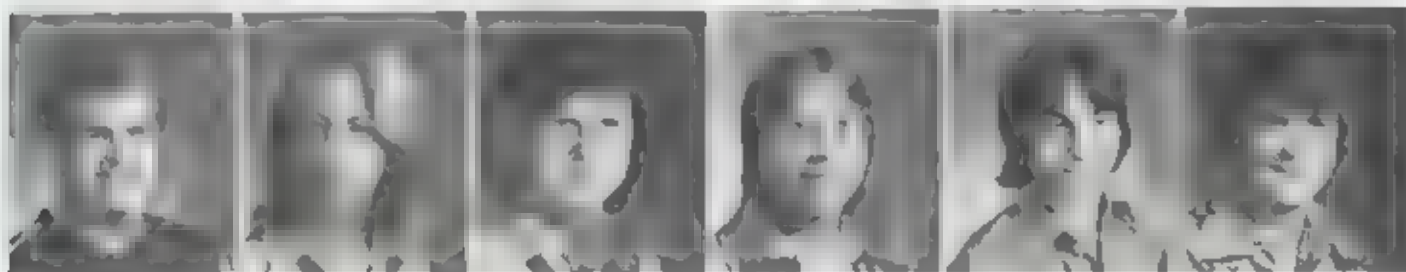


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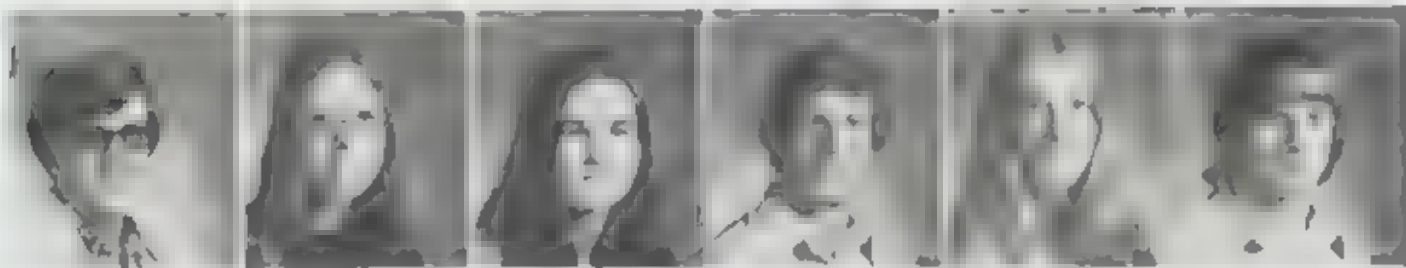
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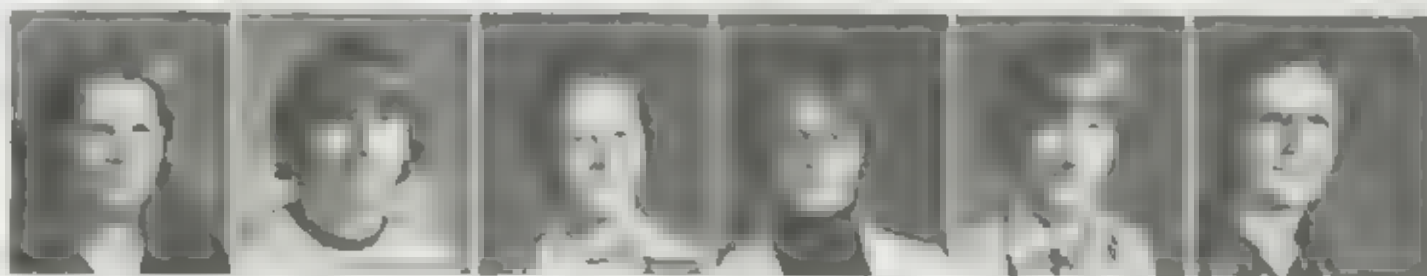
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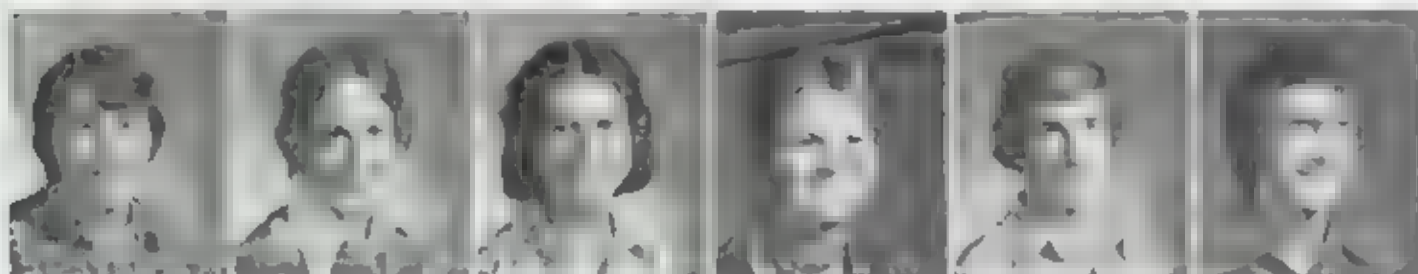


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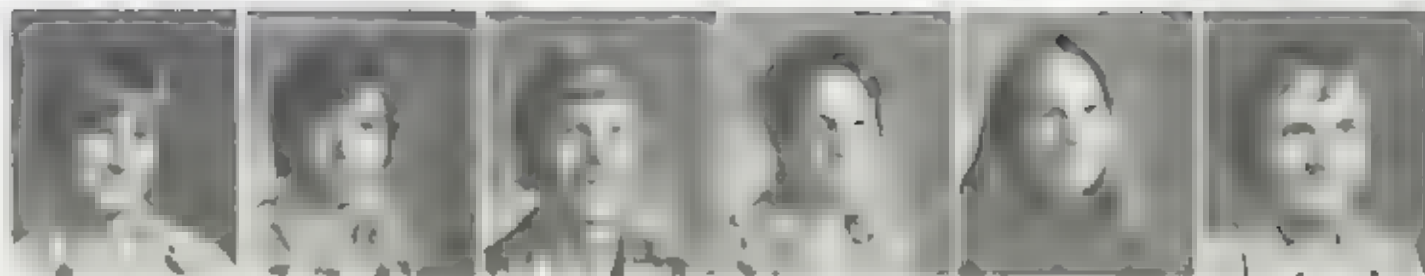






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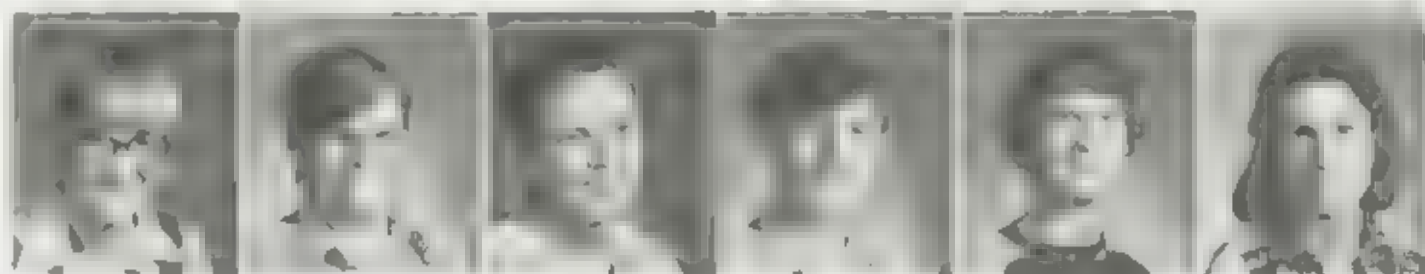
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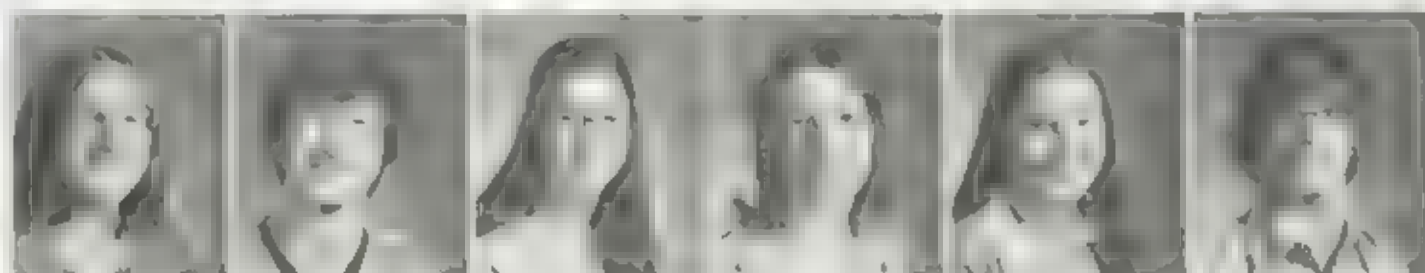
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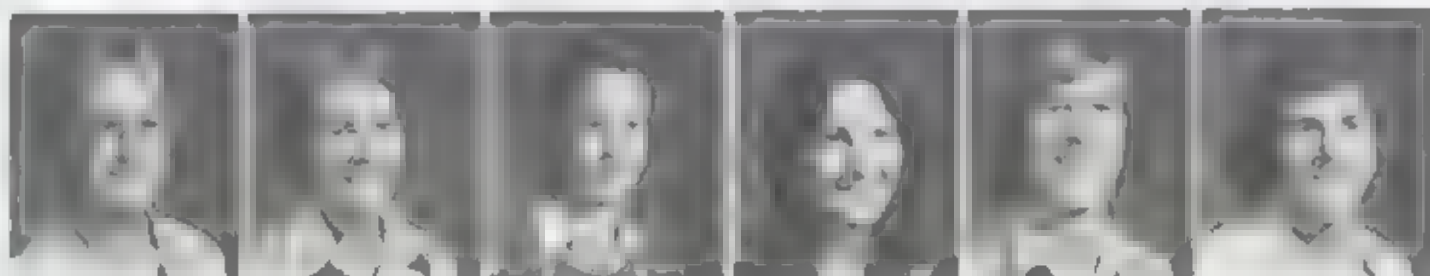


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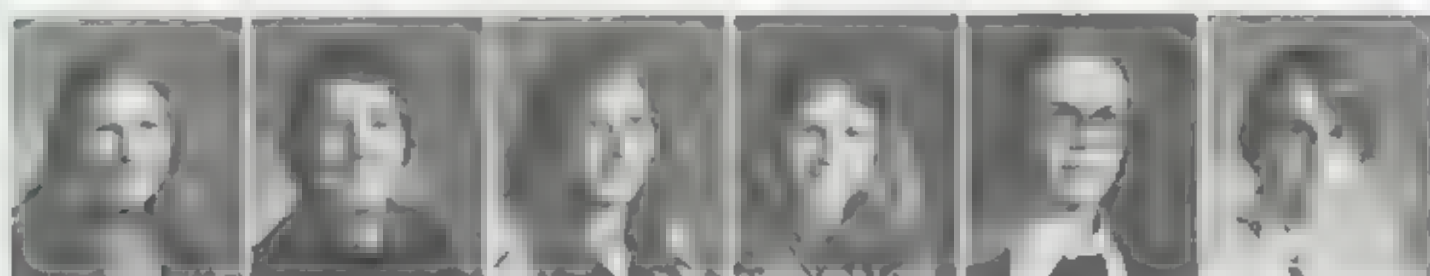
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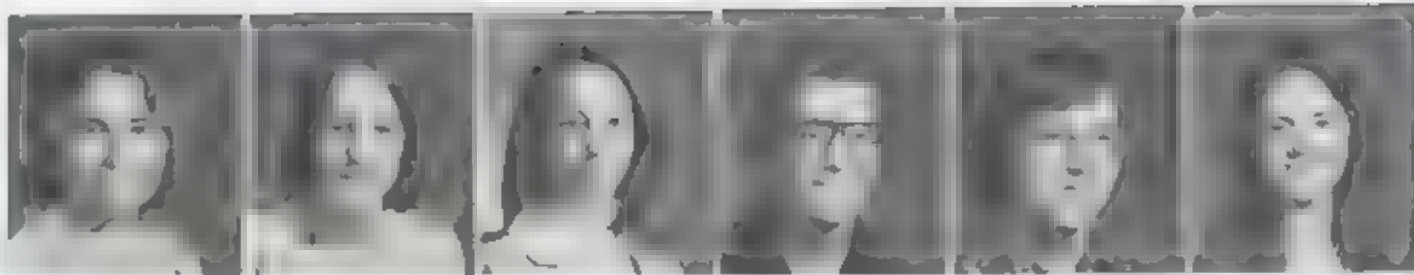


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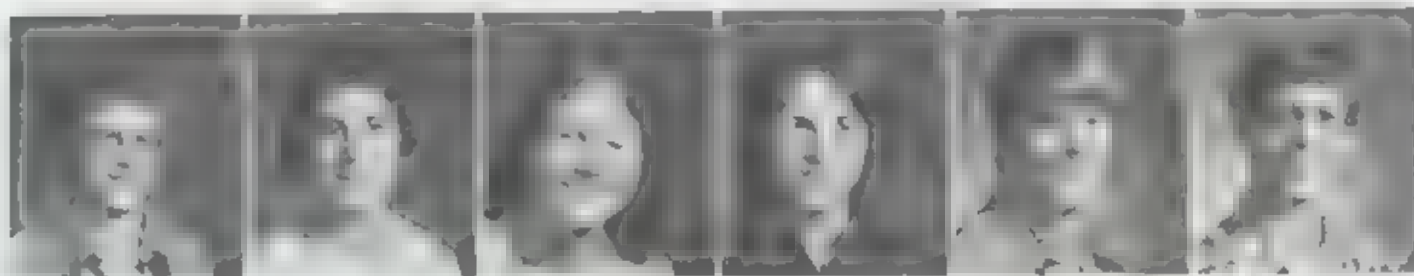


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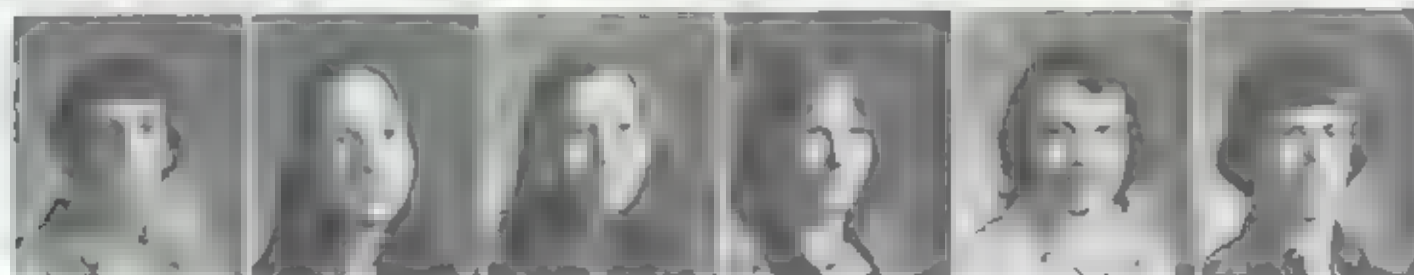
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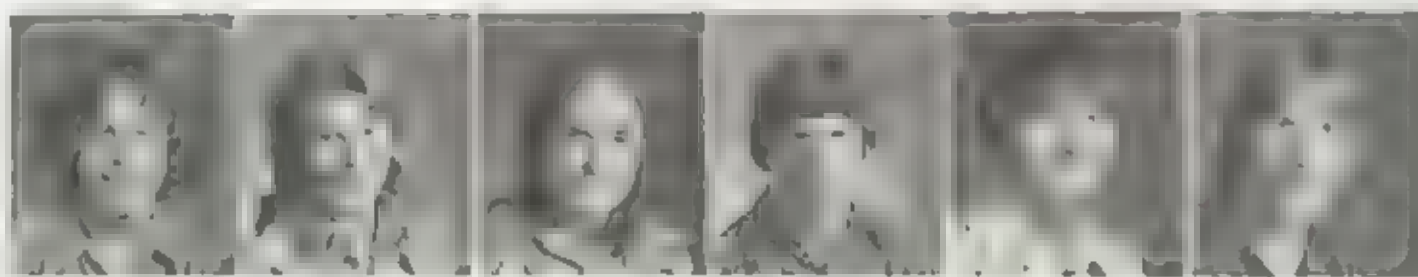
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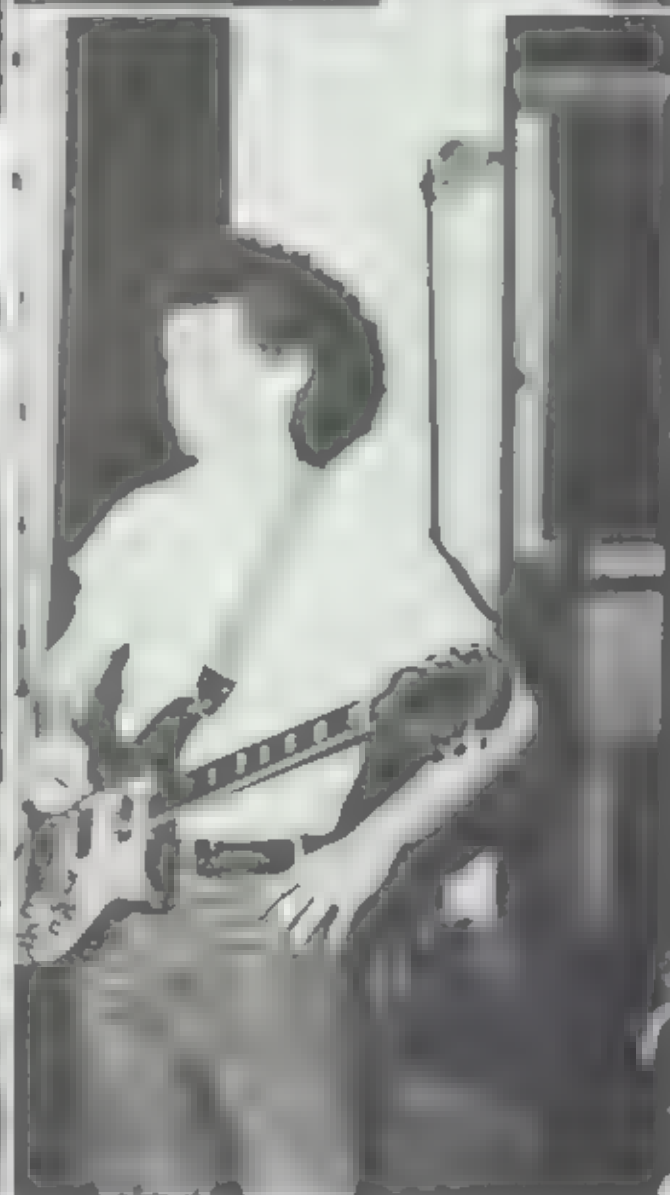


For the first time in seven years, the scholarship team won top honors in T.V. Honor Society. The team, composed of seniors Tim Brown, Brian Carr, Alice Dye, Debbie Heldman, and alternate Becky Weinstock, defeated four teams before reaching the final championship round with Federal Hocking. For their efforts, the team received a five-hundred dollar scholarship to be awarded to a deserving senior for use at any local college.

- A) Manetta defeated Belpré by ten points in the semi-finals
- B) Harold Miller, team advisor, displayed the winning score after Manetta defeated Federal Hocking
- C) Captain Tim Brown (left) quizzed Brian Carr before the team's competition with Federal Hocking



Seniors



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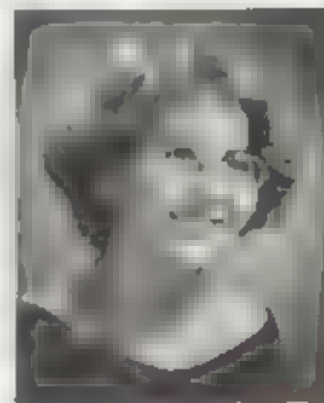
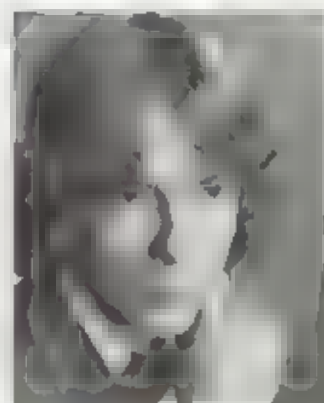


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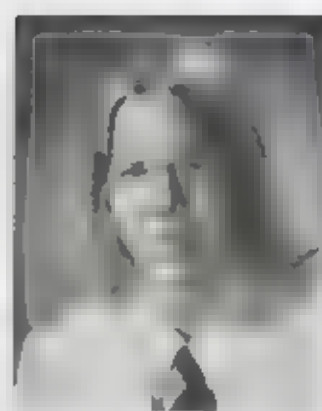
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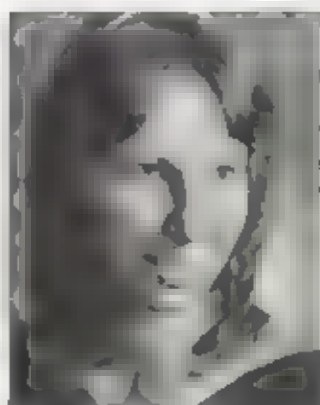
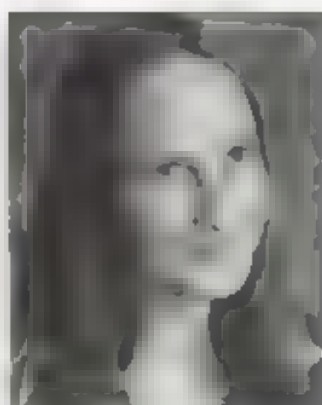


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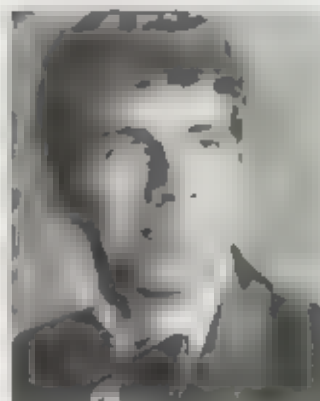


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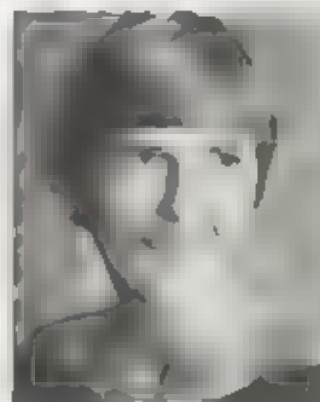
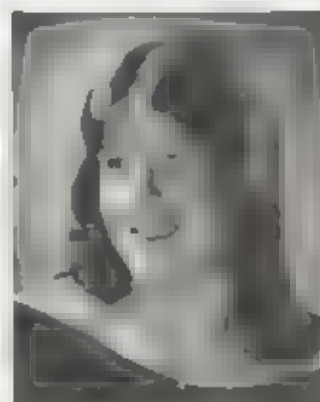
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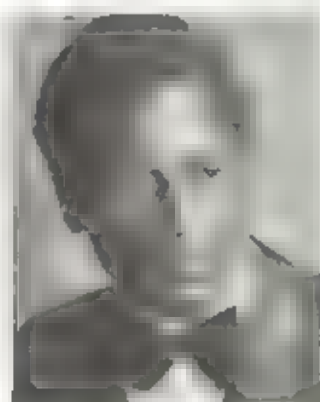
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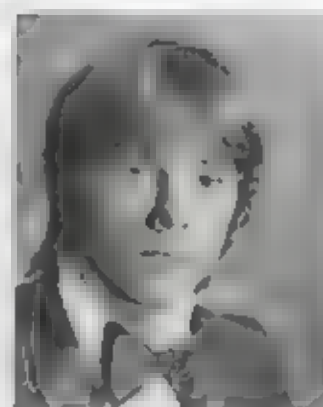
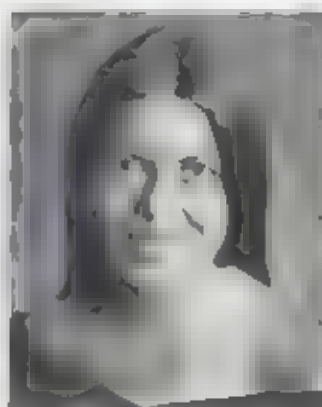


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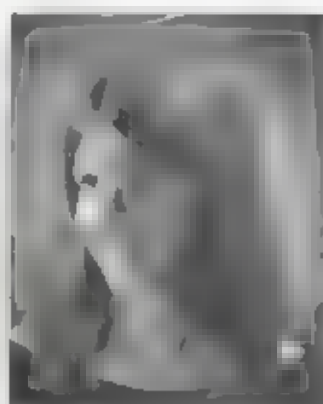
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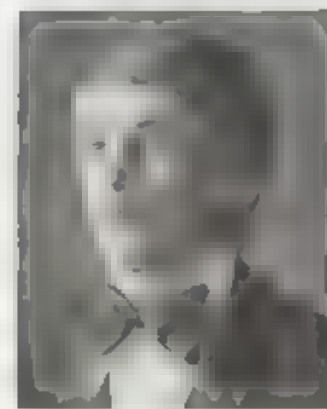
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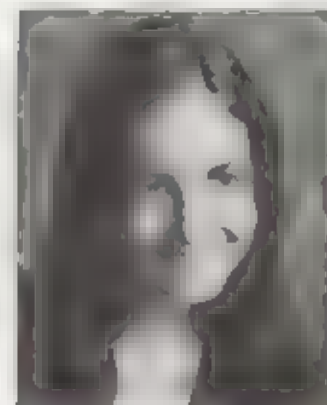
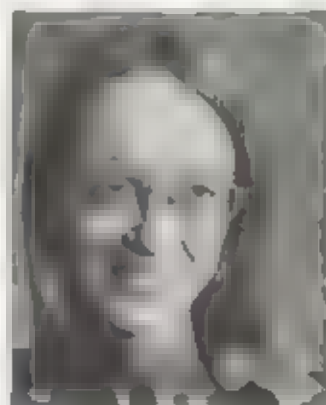


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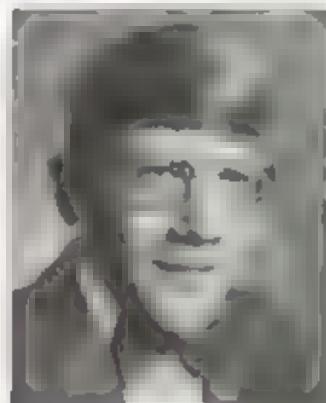


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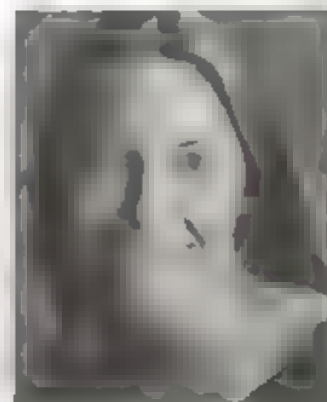
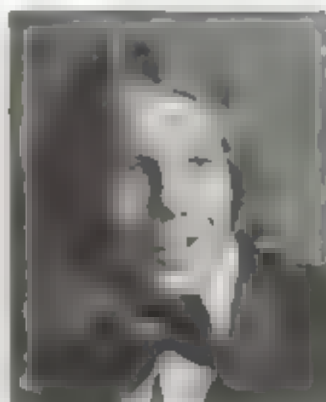


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Krissie French



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PLAY REQUIRES COMMITMENT





Cast members participated in rehearsals eight hours a week for five weeks before the performance to perfect lines, characterizations, and stagings. Also, during rehearsals a crew consisting of Jett Owen, Dave Scott, Dana Balfour, and Keith Williams built red, white, and blue sets to resemble an American flag. Between the stars and stripes an aluminum rocket represented the army base.

As Director Mr. Murphy he per. Dan Young apply make up before the opening



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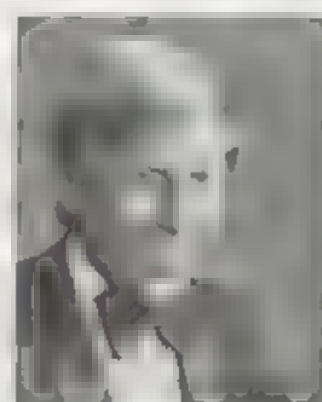
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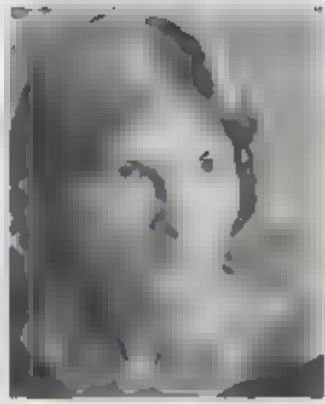


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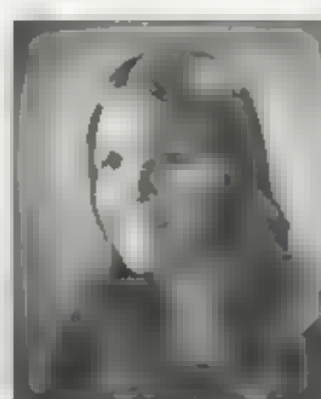


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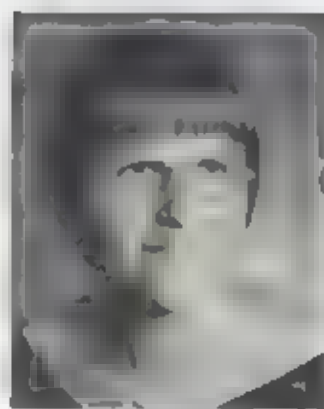
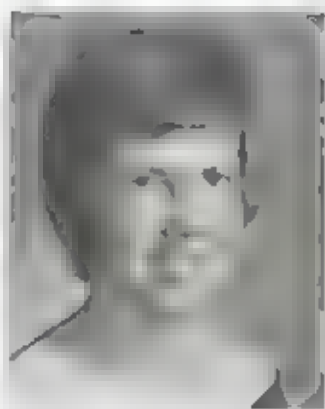
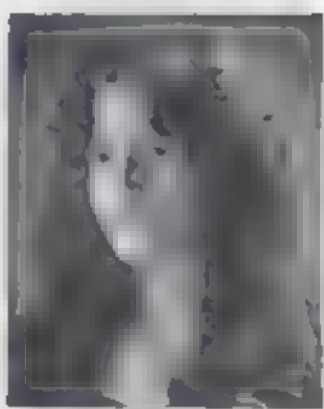
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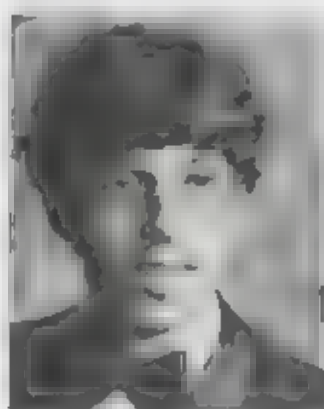


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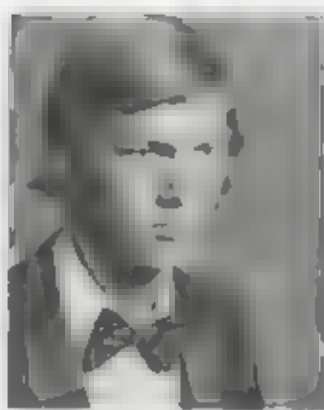


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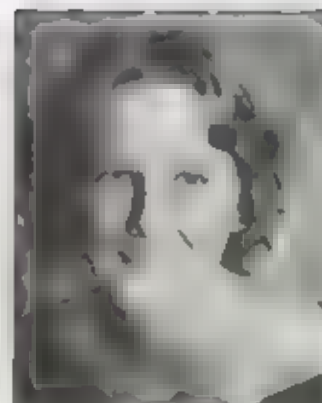
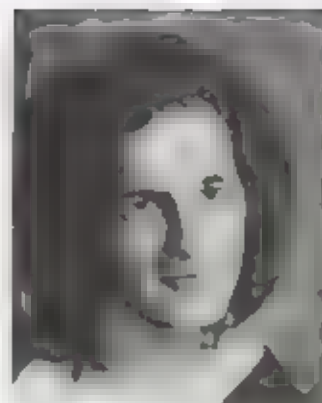
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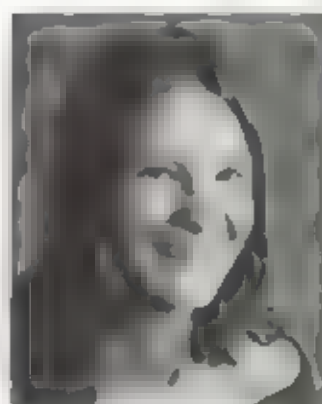
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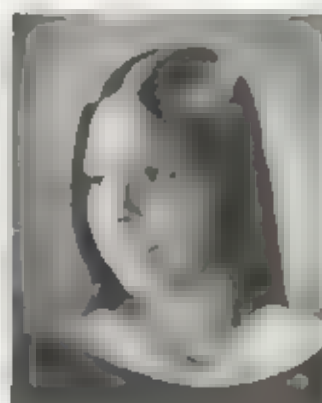
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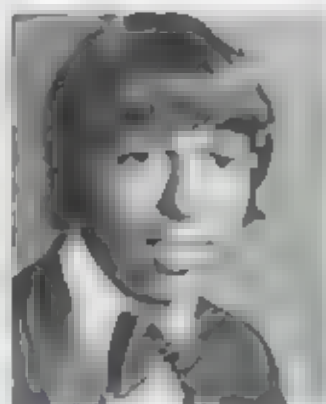


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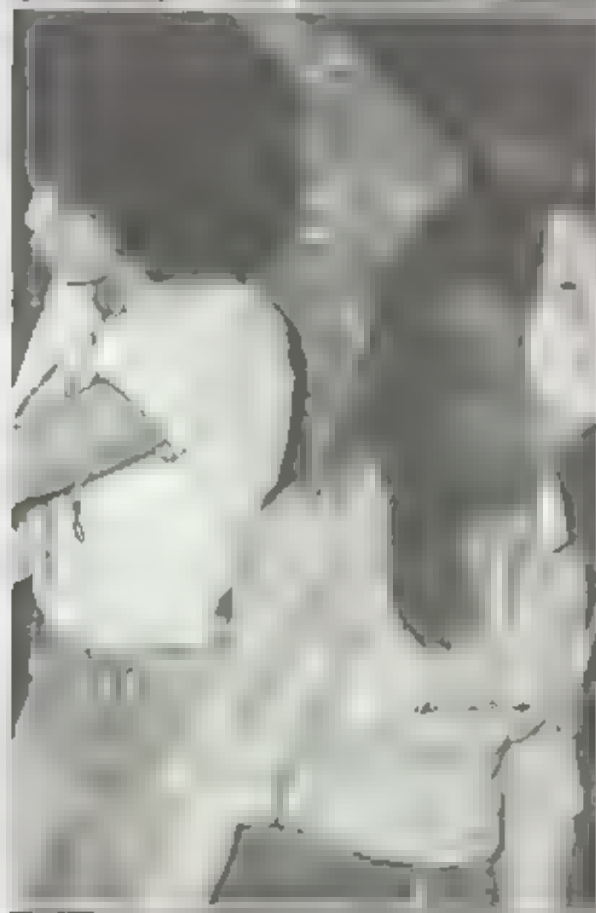


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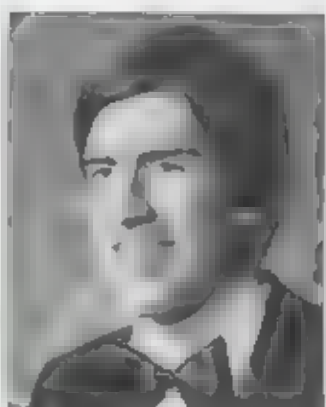


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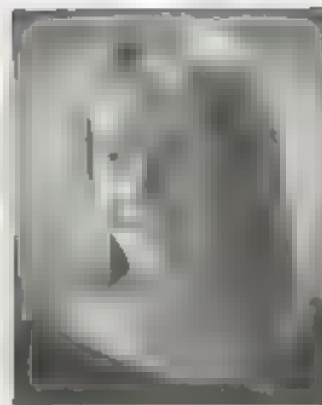
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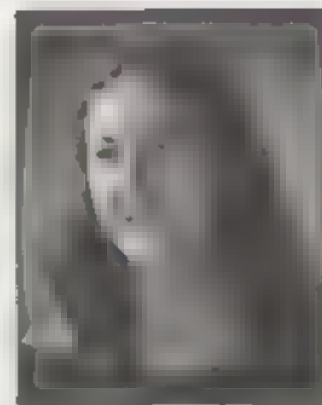
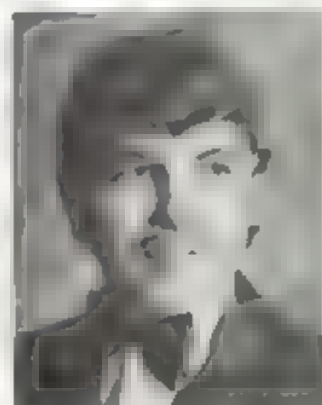
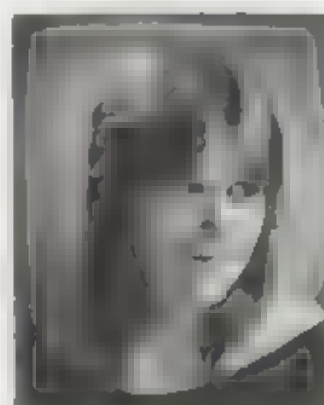


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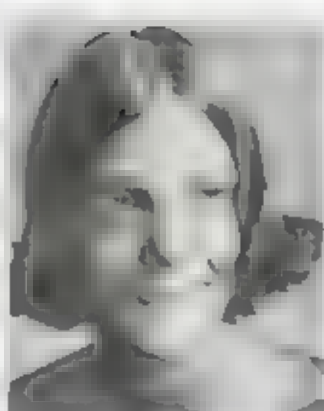
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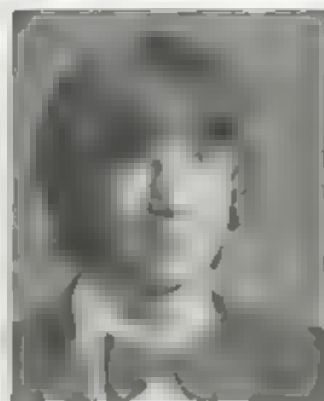


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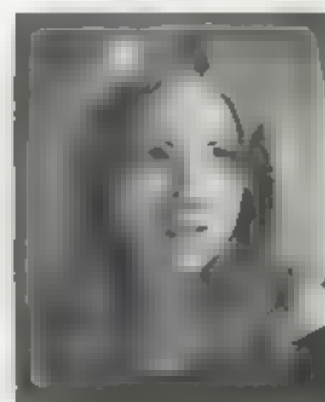


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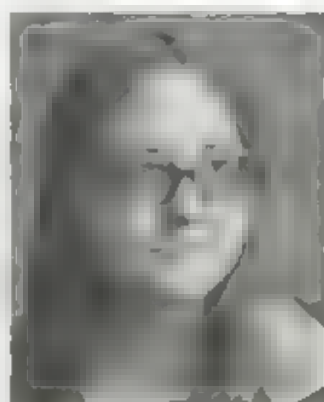


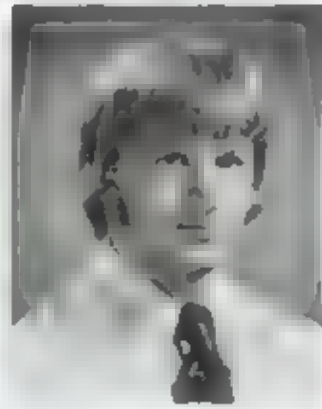
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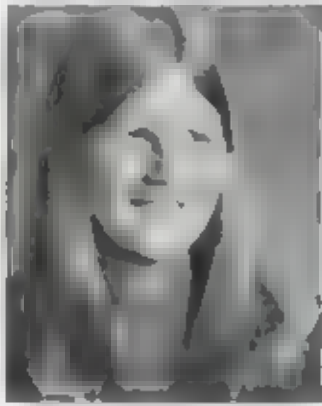
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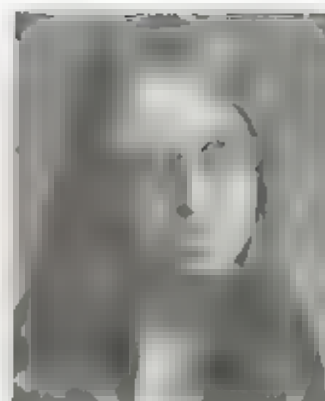


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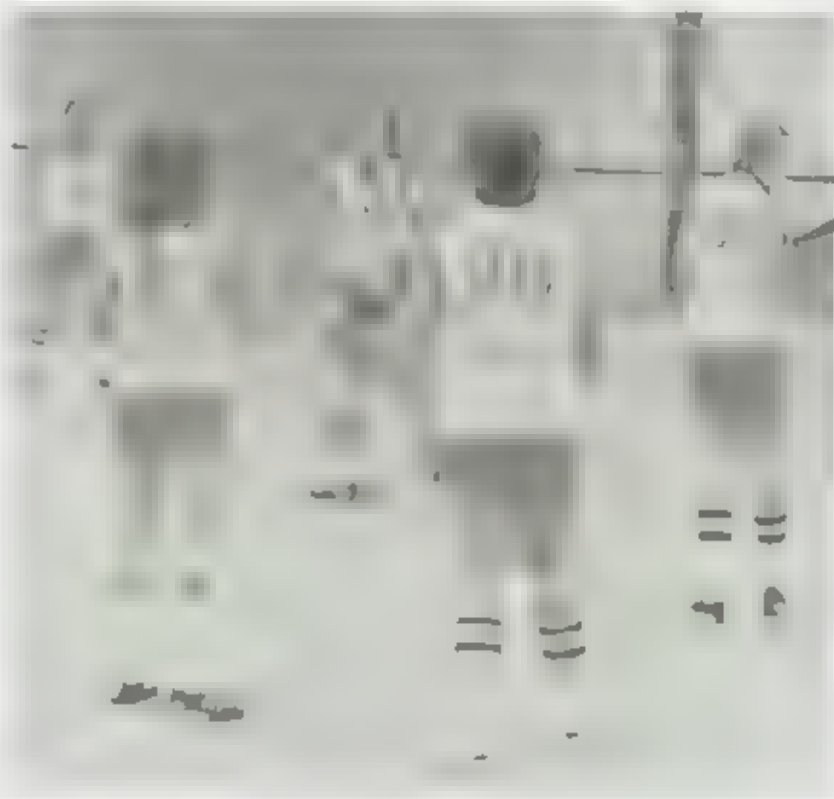
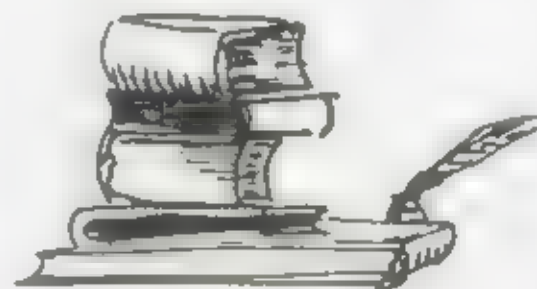
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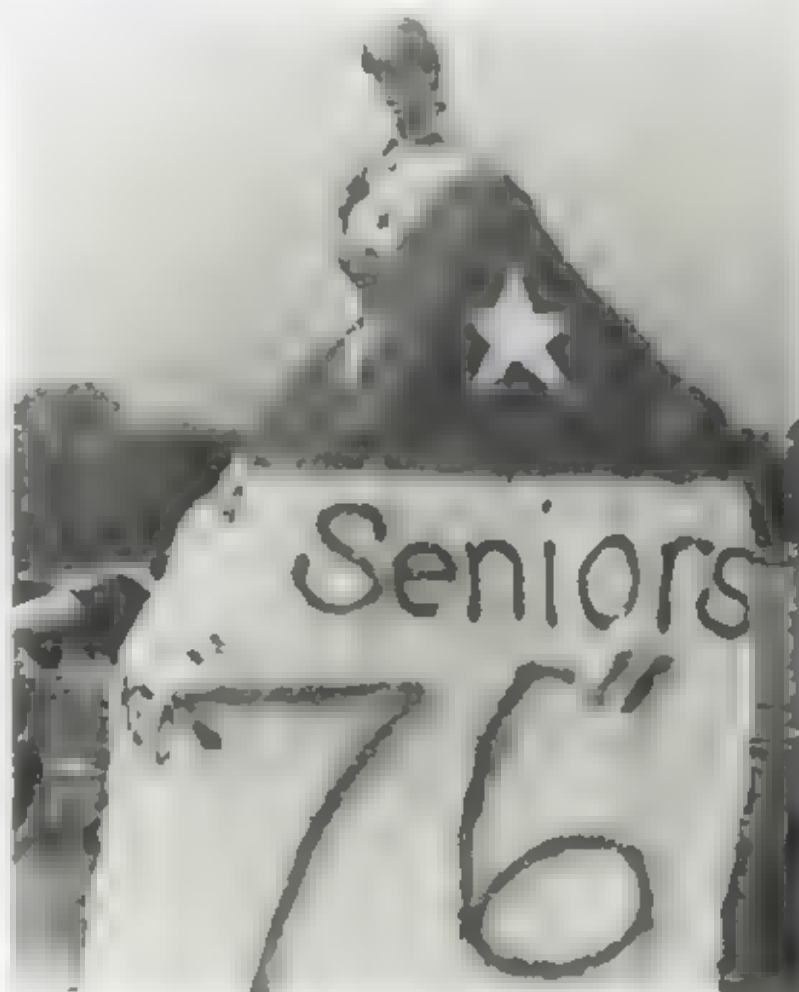
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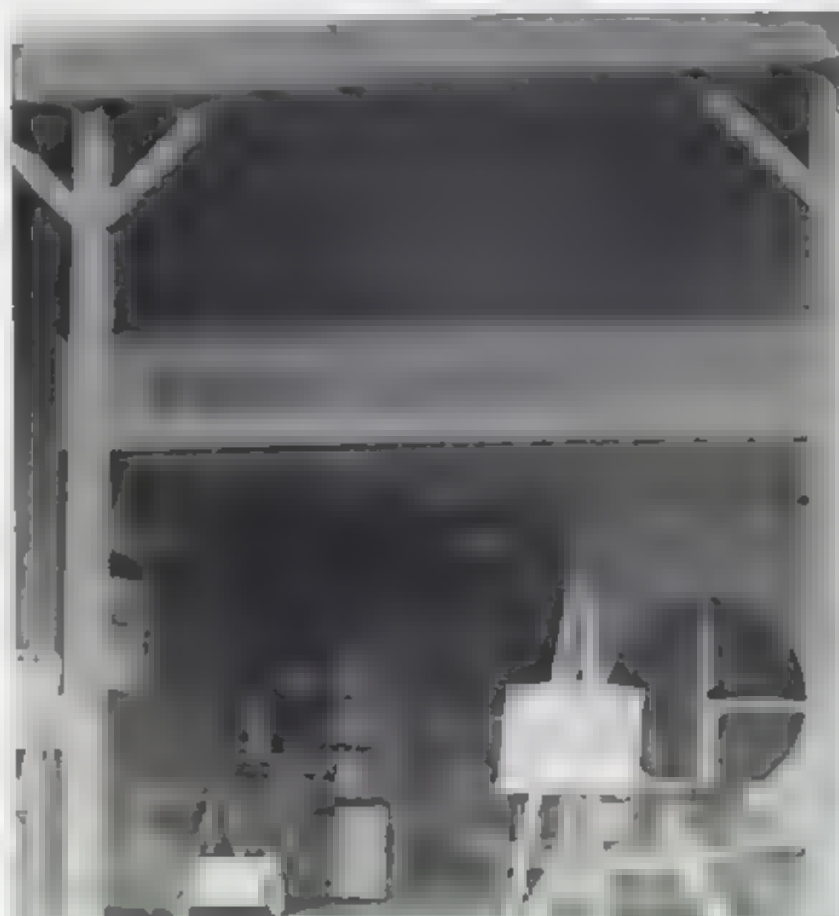
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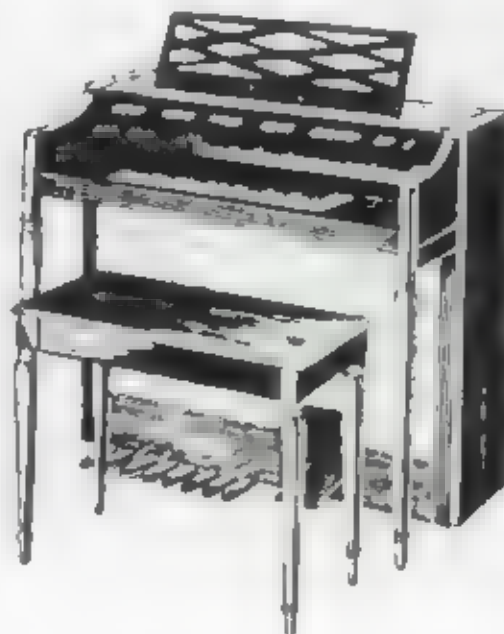
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